

Something to be done at Marshalls Creek—What? When?



By JIM SHAFER
Pocono Record Reporter

MARSHALLS CREEK — "There will be some changes made here at the intersection of Business Rt. 209 and Rt. 209, but just when they will be I do not know," Monroe County Superintendent of Highways William Quinn said Friday.

"In addition to state highway men there is now several representatives from the federal government in the area and studying the situations. We have talked about many things as possibilities to correct the

situation. However, we will have to wait and see what the federal government has to offer before we can make our move," Quinn added.

Possible action

Some of the possibilities discussed have been a "rippe strip", traffic signals, blinker lights, resurfacing, and redesigning the intersection.

A rumble strip, according to

Quinn, is something new in the east. It is used mostly in the west where there are long straight stretches and then an intersection. The vehicle passes over the slight elevations in the highway, creating a sound inside the vehicle which draws the attention to the driver that "something is up".

The intersection should be redesigned to eliminate present

conditions, the intersection with Rt. 402, and to eliminate the situation coming from a two-lane traffic flow into a three-lane traffic flow and then back into a two-lane traffic flow," Quinn said.

"That's impossible and I'll tell you why," Quinn added.

"First Secretary of Highways Robert Bartlett has ordered that all major highways have

the white strip painted on the outside edge of the road before July 4. As we were applying the dusting oil the paint truck was right in back of us."

"Had any of the oil gotten on the highway the paint would either peel off or turn brown. We have walked the entire distance from the curve to the intersection and we have found not one place where the

oil got on the road. In fact, we didn't even find a place where a vehicle had crossed the freshly painted line," he concluded.

The intersection of Route 209 and Business Route 209 was the scene of five accidents in four days this week. One of the accidents, the upsetting of a bus, resulted in 12 injuries.

Other crashes involved four trucks and a car and all have been linked with construction of the highways involved and rain which fell almost steadily this week.

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The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Saturday morning, June 29, 1968

10 Cents

Vacation with today's Fun Guide

The Pocono Record

This stretch of Business Route 209 at Marshalls Creek, along with Route 209, shown by car at left, will undoubtedly undergo some changes due to a recent rash of accidents, featuring five mishaps in four days, including 12 injuries in one bus crash.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Saigon defenders prepare for attack

SAIGON (AP)—Saigon's defenders broke out extra machine guns, sand bags and barbed wire Friday night with Viet Cong and North Vietnamese infiltrators reported pushing closer to the capital for a possible new attack.

Though there were no reports of significant new action in and around Saigon, Vietnamese forces were on full alert.

The heightened alert was attributed in part to information obtained from two high-ranking Viet Cong officers captured within the past few days by South Vietnamese troops. One captive, a lieutenant colonel or colonel in the enemy command's capital military district, gave the South Vietnamese "important" tactical information about the planned new offensive, sources said.

American officers said U.S. troops in the Saigon environs were on normal alert status. "We're as fully alert all the time," said one. "Our whole set-up across the country is to be 100 per cent ready all the time."

Although 12,500 enemy troops are believed to be hiding in the jungled, marshy terrain around Saigon, South Vietnamese sources reported only small-scale enemy movements—presumably scouting parties Friday night.

The flight originated at Kamakura, Ill., and was carrying a passenger who also was the husband of a woman who also was on the flight.

The plane landed at Springfield, Mo., where it was impounded by the National Transportation Safety Board.

In Springfield the missing passenger was reported to be Gerald Potter of Pontiac, Ill.,

husband of a woman who also was on the flight.

The flight originated at Kamakura, Ill., and was carrying a

Lions Club group to Dallas.

The plane was identified by the Federal Aviation Administration as belonging to Purdys Airlines Inc. of Lafayette, Ind., which is partly owned by Purdue University.

The plane's home office said Raul Cabeza was the pilot of the plane. It also reported the crew left a sudden jolt on the flight and a light came on indicating the cabin door had opened.

In Springfield passengers told newsmen the missing man had been talking with others, then had risen to go to the lavatory. Three men sitting near the rear said they heard a "swoosh" and thought something must be wrong but didn't see anything.

The incident occurred about 10 miles from Rolla the FAA reported.

Defense studied for convention

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Flak jackets, sniper rifles and a six-foot fence hidden by a flowering hedge are some of the pillars in a defense perimeter planned for the convention hall where Republicans will nominate their presidential candidate.

Miami Beach Police Chief Rocky Pomerance said Friday his problem is "a peculiar dichotomy, maximum security with low visibility policing."

Youth serves youth

First aid course comes in handy

MOUNT POCONO — When Mark Skordinski, 12, of Winton Road, Mount Pocono took the First Aid Course offered the Pocono Mountain Fire Co., he didn't know how soon he would have an opportunity to use his new-found knowledge.

He was riding his bicycle with a friend, Billy Bloom, 10, also of Winton Road, along Hemlock

Road. Billy's bike skidded, hit a rock and pitched him head first down a 10-foot embankment.

Billy, bruised and bloody from a cut on his head, Billy went into a state of shock, and later lapses into unconsciousness.

Mark, bearing in mind all the first-aid instructions from Dr.

George Ockershausen, took off his own shirt to pillow Billy's head and shield the cut, and went for the nearest help.

This happened to be Harold Woehrle who was working on nearby building construction and who took over. Billy, his cut stitched up, is now recuperating.

Christian Leadership Conference and leader of the antipoverty campaign, was arrested Monday for staging such a demonstration. He is now serving a 20-day jail sentence.

Among those jailed Friday were Roscoe Williams, 42, a husky, bearded Negro who is a demonstrators leader for the campaign, and the Rev. Norman Davis, a white Catholic priest from Detroit.

It was Williams' second arrest this week. He was freed on bond after being arrested Monday

earlier, the Rev. Andrew J. Young, executive vice president of the SCLC, told a news conference. Clergymen of all faiths from the Washington area will lead parishioners in a Capitol Hill demonstration Sunday. But Young said they would not seek to be arrested.

Young greeted the Quakers as they prepared for their Capitol march. He told their spokesman, Ross Flanagan, 33, of New York, that "the SCLC and the Friends are probably the only two groups left in this country who still advocate and practice nonviolence."

Earlier Friday, the Agriculture Department, a frequent target of demonstrators, said it will invite SCLC officials to help plan the government's distribution of food to the destitute.

Three weeks of grace

Sirhan wins delay in trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan—slight, erect, expressionless—walked into a heavily guarded jail chapel Friday and received a three-week postponement of his plea to a charge of murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The hearing was held in the third-floor chapel of the Los Angeles County Central Jail—a large, oblong, plain room with oak pews for about 350 persons.

Around 175 attended—newsmen, plainclothes detectives, a score or more members of the public. Sirhan's brother Adel, 29, escorted by several police detectives, was a front-row spectator.

Security measures were extreme. Deputies frisked spectators—even Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess—as they reached the building. Pocket knives were temporarily confiscated—even a money clip with a pen knife in it.

There was a television crew from Rome, along with reporters from France and other lands.

The proceedings, scheduled for 9 a.m., went like this:

9:01 a.m. A deputy announces that "anyone who stands or moves about will be removed from the courtroom."

9:05. Superior Court Judge Richard Schauer takes his place, standing behind a lectern at the rear of the platform. For the Stenotypist's record he announces that "these facilities—the jail chapel instead of a regular courtroom—are to insure the defendant's security."

Then: "Bring in the defendant."

"You desire to substitute Mr. Parsons for the public defendant?"

Sirhan and the four deputies enter from a door onstage to the audience's right.

Still not fully recovered from finger and ankle injuries received during his capture at the assassination scene, he has been brought by wheelchair from his cell to outside the courtroom.

But now—on contrast to his arraignment in the same room on June 7—Sirhan is able to walk into the chapel.

He wears a light blue shirt, tight black pants and well polished black loafers. He has no necktie. His face is pale and appears freshly shaved. His kinky black hair, apparently freshly cut, is neatly combed.

"Your name is Sirhan Bishara Sirhan?" the judge asks.

"Yes, sir." His voice is level, even, matter-of-fact. It is amplified through a microphone in front of him to a temporary loudspeaker.

"You desire to substitute Mr. Parsons for the public defendant?"

Charles LaPiglia, a social worker employed by the First Presbyterian Church on Chicago's South Side, defended his work for the Blackstone Rangers going as "an attempt to find something better than stop-gap solutions to the most pressing problems of the ghetto."

Earlier, top leaders of the United Presbyterian Church of the United States praised the Rev. John R. Fry for what they said were his brilliant and creative attempts in working with the Rangers to solve the problems of the poor and ease racial tension.

Calling the Senate hearings a "shabby charade" and a "travesty on fair play," they accused members of the permanent Senate investigating subcommittee of using the investigation to hide "the disregard which this Congress has shown for the needs of the nation's poor."

LaPiglia denied he ever drove Ranger leaders to Michigan on a gun-buying spree or that he ever carried marijuana in his car at the request of the Rangers.

Rate rise retroactive to April 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed Friday the bill adding 10 per cent to most taxpayers' income tax and requiring him to cut his budget \$6 billion if Congress itself does not do so.

Even so, because the tax is retroactive to April 1 for individuals, an estimated 1 to 2 million taxpayers will owe an additional sum next April, while some 60 million will receive smaller refunds than they would have otherwise.

Those in the lowest bracket are exempt.

For corporations, the extra tax applies to the full 1968 income.

In 15 days, employers must begin withholding an additional 10 per cent from employees' pay.

The new law, over which Congress and the executive branch have been tussling for most of a year, also provides a speed-up of corporation tax collections.

It continues the excise taxes on automobiles at 7 per cent and telephone service at 10 per cent, instead of letting them drop to 2 per cent and 1 per cent respectively as existing law provided.

The combination of tax measures is estimated to yield \$15.2 billion in the year starting July 1. The surtax expires at the end of that year unless extended, but there already is talk that an extension will be required.

As Johnson signed the bill, he issued a statement saying the \$6 billion in spending cuts it imposes is too much. He said Congress will be unable to slice that much from the budget he submitted in January.

Church worker denies drug, murder plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — church youth worker denied to investigating senators Friday he conspired with a minister and a Negro teen gang to "plot murders, transport marijuana, mastermind extortions rings" or engage in other criminal activities.

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Stock barometer
DOW JONES' INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES
Open: 898.76
Close: 897.80
Change: down 0.96
Friday's Volume: 12,031
Million
Thursday's Volume: 15,371
Million

Weather

Local Forecast—Fair and warm today. High between

74 and 80 degrees. Sun rises

at 5:34 a.m.; sets at 8:33.

(Weather pattern on page

10).

TAD praised for top project

TOBYHANNA — Tobyhanna Army Depot has been commended for "timely and outstanding" support of an urgent communications project.

Col. Dafa S. Prescott, project manager, U.S. Army Electronics Command, Fort Monmouth, N.J., in a letter to Depot Commander Col. Paul R. Poulin, wrote in part:

"This effort carried a high priority based on a Department of the Army directive and a



Paula Verona

Art Center has ballet and dance

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Pocono Art Center is presenting classes this summer in both ballet and modern dance. Classes will be held in the theater building at Camp Wyomissing, which was recently purchased by the Pocono Art Center.

Paula Verona will teach both children and adults. Her ballet class will meet at 9:00 a.m. until 10:00 a.m. and modern dance, 10:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m., Friday mornings. Those wishing to join Miss Verona's dance classes must become a member of the Pocono Art Center. Miss Verona is a dancer and choreographer, pianist and painter. She has received honorable mention for her paintings at exhibits, and represented her school in the North Hampton Art Program for gifted students.

She has performed on television and on the Steel Pier at Atlantic City with Tony Grant's "Stars of Tomorrow." This summer for a week in July, she again will appear at the Steel Pier.

She was choreographer for the dance numbers in the musical "Bye Bye Birdie." She expects to develop a number of dance routines for a recital this summer at the Center.

Jean Burdick earns masters

NEWFOUNDLAND — Miss Jean Mary Burdick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Burdick, has been awarded her master's degree in English from Adelphi University, Garden City, L.I.

Miss Burdick had received a graduate teaching assistantship during her years at Adelphi.

A member of the Class of 1961 at Southern Wayne Joint High School, Newfoundland, she was awarded her bachelor of science degree in education with a major in English from Bloomsburg State College in 1965.

She taught for one year at Homedale Union School District before returning to her studies.

Miss Burdick has accepted a position with the Locust Valley, L.I., Junior-Senior High School for the fall term.

Moravian church sermon topic

NEWFOUNDLAND — "Replenishing the Soul" will be the sermon theme when the Rev. Dr. Frederick G. Fulmer, retired Newfoundland Moravian pastor, speaks at the Big Oak Moravian Church in Yardley on Sunday. His children's message will be entitled, "Finding God."

The Rev. Dr. Fulmer has filled the pulpit for the Rev. Donald Atcheson, pastor of the Big Oak Church, on previous occasions when the latter was pastor of the Union, N.J., Moravian Church.

Up Milford Way

Chamber alive again

MILFORD — After two failures to have a quorum present, the Pike County Chamber of Commerce had a lively meeting on Monday evening. Arthur Ogden, the Tourism and Recreation Chairman, gave a particularly interesting report on the Spring Travel Workshop, held at the York View Inn, and the activities of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, an organization to which he is the official Chamber representative.

The Chamber voted to dispense with regular meetings during the months of July and August when activity for most of the directors is at fever pitch. Regular meetings will be resumed in September.

The Chamber also voted to again cooperate in the staging of the Annual Tri-States Canoe Regatta on the Delaware River. They will again donate trophies to the members of the canoe team turning in the fastest time of any of the entries from Pike County.

THE COMMANDERSHIP of Marsch-Kellogg Post, American Legion of Milford, was decided at a special election meeting on Tuesday evening. Alvin Matthey was re-elected by a one-vote margin over Cornelius Bonner. A tie vote had previously been recorded between the two men at the regular election meeting.

Other post officers elected included: Senior Vice Commander, Caesar Chiappini; Junior Vice Commander, Alfred

school, and as has been in past years, the school district is again sponsoring this activity.

The first meeting has been set for 7:30 p.m. and the chorus will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays for a six-week period. An outdoor concert will be presented at the end of the six weeks.

The executive committee for the organization has been meeting regularly and plans have been made to strive to make this the largest chorus yet. Information has been led to old members, prospective new members, and to various church choirs and civic organizations.

Membership is open to all persons within commuting distance of Pen Argyl, and the age range includes personnel from the Senior High School through adults.

In the past, this chorus has furnished an outlet for many adults to sing who are interested in such characteristics as informality.

Pen Argyl area chorus performances are set

Peter Ronca 88 years old

ROSETO — Peter Ronca of Roseto, who is still continuing his blacksmith trade by forging drills and hammers for the slate industry, will celebrate his 88th birthday today.

Ronca began working in the slate quarries when nine years old and picked up the blacksmith trade.

Married for 63 years and the father of three sons, Ronca said he is continuing working because "people who work don't get old."

In the past, this chorus has furnished an outlet for many adults to sing who are interested in such characteristics as informality.

ZENITH Golden Jubilee SALE!

SEE ALL THE MONEY-SAVING VALUES DURING OUR COME IN TODAY!

The Pocono Record

EDITORIAL PAGE

Cars left alone not abandoned

Abandoned cars or those left along the highway have become a point of discussion in recent days because of cars parked off the road for a considerable length of time within the confines of Monroe County.

The number one conversation piece is the car parked off Route 80, between Exit 50 and the Seventh St. bridge.

There are a number of rulings that govern action on cars allowed to remain along highways.

State Police report that a car is not officially abandoned until after 30 days, after which time they can order it towed away. However, if the parked car is a traffic hazard or it is known to be stolen it may be moved immediately.

Chief Jack Tretheway of the Stroudsburg Borough Police said that 72 hours must elapse before he can have a car towed away from a borough roadway. However, as stated by State Police, the borough force will have a car towed away immediately if it obstructs traffic or is known to be stolen.

The car parked off Route 80, between the Seventh St. bridge and Exit 50, has drawn conversation because it is without license and interested passersby have found that the inspection sticker has since outlasted its usefulness.

We have been told that a car can be towed without a license and that it is a common practice to remove licenses from cars left along highways for a number of reasons, including a safeguard against having the license stolen.

Police report that the owners of the car described above have made arrangements to have it removed and that it is not an officially abandoned car. It will not be towed away unless borough police feel that the owners aren't making a true effort to claim the vehicle.

In other words, cars become abandoned after police use common sense in judgment or the owners truly violate an established law.

Helicopters for police

A plan to provide a helicopter patrol program for the Pennsylvania State Police is now under way. The plan calls for federal financial aid in the program.

As of this moment there is a one-year experimental program, with a helicopter working in the Philadelphia area where it's needed least.

It is our opinion that the success or failure of such a program can't be determined in Philadelphia, where hospitals are nearby to every point, as are police locations and other emergency needs.

We feel that a true helicopter patrol must prove its worth in locations where police, hospitals and other needs are at extreme points and not within a moment's drive. A helicopter couldn't possibly show its true worth in a heavily populated area such as Philadelphia.

However, this same helicopter patrol could prove without the slightest doubt that it would be a necessary part of the State Police routine if it were to operate in localities such as covered by Monroe, Pike and Wayne counties.

Accidents are frequent and the need for police and emergency trips to hospitals are great. The helicopter would bring about much quicker trips to hospitals and would greatly speed the arrival of police assistance.

According to plans, two helicopters will be used by the State Police as of the fiscal year beginning July 1 and eight by 1973. The cost of operation, which is estimated as \$178,000 for the first year and two million dollars for five years, will be shared equally by the federal and state governments.

The program was born, according to reports, from a three-year study.

We fully support the use of helicopters by State Police. However, we feel they are needed in sparsely populated areas, not heavily populated localities.

Coin corner

Gold found in Bible

By Robert Svensson

Man's marriage to gold has been a stormy one, and long one. He first laid eyes on the yellow stuff in a stream bed in ancient Lydia, a long forgotten nation of the Far East. That was seven centuries before Christ.

From that day, some 2,600 years ago, to this, gold has blessed and plagued kings and commoners, princes and paupers, and presidents.

It remains so today.

Biblical Gold

The Bible is filled with references to gold, underlining the importance that the unique metal has played in the scheme of things. The Old Testament

and the New both refer to gold jewelry, money, ornaments, and raiment.

Good Advice

Perhaps the Bible's best advice regarding gold is found in the JOB 28:15 where we are told that wisdom is unpurchasable. The passage states:

"It cannot be gotten for gold, neither shall silver be weighed for the price thereof."

Perhaps that is what the world needs today — a little more wisdom where gold is concerned. And, to coin collectors, we add this footnote: Gold has been around a long time.

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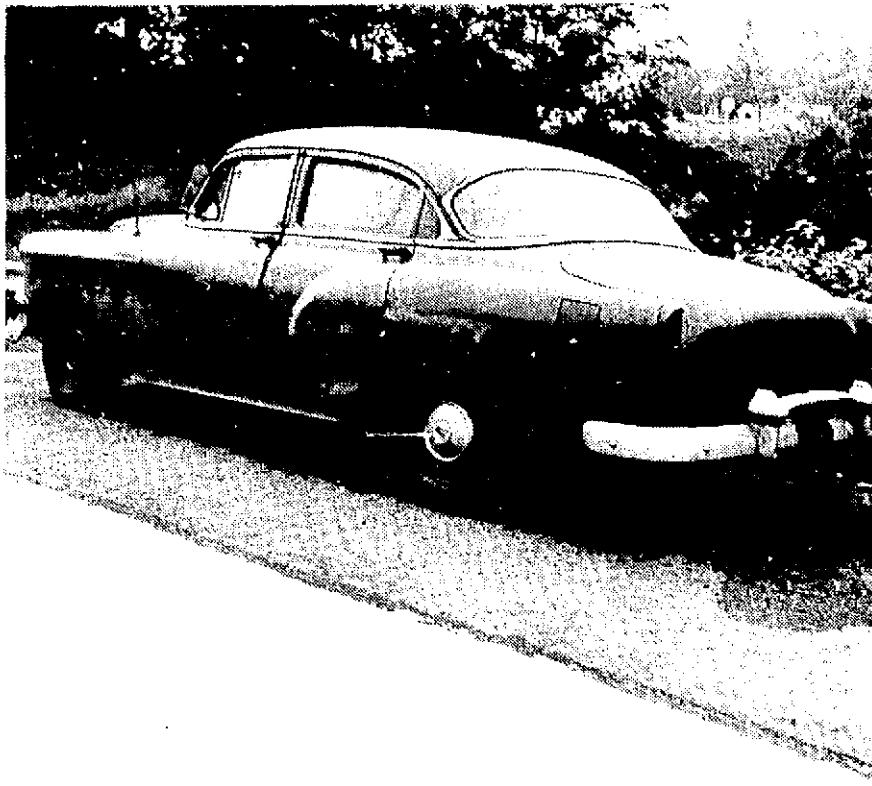
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Car parked off Route 80, between Exit 50 and Seventh St. bridge



The Allen-Scott Report

SCLC richer
by \$250,000

Robert S. Allen



Paul Scott

WASHINGTON — The so-called "Poor People's Campaign" is turning out to be very profitable for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

While the loudly hoisted propaganda drive and "Resurrection City" petered out in a wallow of mud, robberies, assaults and other violence, glaring bungling and chaos, SCLC coffers apparently are being enriched by some \$250,000—and the total may run as high as one million dollars.

That's the estimate of congressional investigators who are trying to get at the bottom of SCLC finances and operations.

They are encountering many obstacles and barriers. As a non-profit organization, SCLC files no reports. Its officials, including the late Dr. Martin Luther King, have long refused to volunteer any information about the organization's affairs.

They claim they receive no salaries, but refuse to reveal how their activities are financed. It's assumed that is done through expense accounts. But on what basis and how much is also conjectural.

Many sources

But from various sources both in and outside of SCLC, the following has been learned regarding the flood of contributions still pouring in for the dismembered "Poor People's Campaign":

As of last weekend, when the permit for "Resurrection City" expired and the government prepared to shut it down, more than \$1 million in cash and pledges had been received. They included \$250,000 from the Field Foundation, N.Y.; \$100,000 from the United Presbyterian General Assembly, of which half was cash and the balance pledged; \$50,000 from actor Jack Lemmon, from movie earnings; \$41,000 from St. Mark's Methodist Church, Chicago; \$17,800 from Sammy Davis Jr.; \$8,000 from the United Auto Workers in Los Angeles; \$3,400 from United Packinghouse Workers.

A large and steady volume of mailed contributions in bills of large and small denominations and checks was received at SCLC headquarters in Washington, Atlanta, Birmingham and other cities in the first month of the "Poor People's" Drive. How much these donations totaled is a SCLC secret. But insiders beamingly hint they "ran into six figures."

The volume of mailed contributions has slackened off considerably since the mud-mired and increasingly disorderly shantytown was shut down. But some money is still coming in daily. How much, of course, is unknown.

Involuntary donors

United States taxpayers also contributed substantially to SCLC's propaganda operation.

It will be some time before the full amount will be known. Costs are still being incurred—in dismantling "Resurrection City"; packing and storing the materials and abandoned personal possessions, including television sets, radios, fans and other electrical appliances; providing food and veterinarian care for the animals of the

"mule train"; emergency police and national guard expense; and other charges.

Preliminary estimates indicate the total cost to taxpayers will be around five million dollars.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee in charge of the District of Columbia's annual budget, has still incomplete figures showing the cost to taxpayers of the capital alone will be more than \$600,000.

On June 14, Rev. Ralph Abernathy, now serving a 20-day sentence for unlawful assembly at the Capitol, told newsmen the "Poor People's Campaign" had cost SCLC \$1.5 million and that contributions totaled only \$1.3 million.

The SCLC leader carefully did not explain how he arrived at either figure. When pressed by reporters, he curtly cut them off by changing the subject.

There was good reason for Abernathy's touchy silence.

Contributions undoubtedly amounted to \$1.3 million—and then some. Exactly how much may never be known.

But how Abernathy could claim that SCLC had spent \$1.5 million on the "Poor People's Campaign" is a mystery. Its plywood and canvas shanties were provided by various companies, groups and organizations all white. The residents and other demonstrators were fed by the government, churches and numerous others. And so much clothing was contributed that huge piles were left behind for the government to store or dispose of.

The only known SCLC expenses were:

Hotel and motel charges for Abernathy and numerous other SCLC officials and their families. None of them spent a night in "Resurrection City." They lived in the best hostels, ate in the best dining places, and shopped in the best stores. At one motel alone they paid a bill of \$20,000. Mrs. Abernathy and a group of SCLC wives bought \$400 dresses in one of Washington's most expensive stores.

Three trucks and nine automobiles purchased in the capital to provide transportation for the SCLC officials and, on some occasions, shantytown demonstrators. The twelve vehicles were paid for in cash.

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Stories Behind Words

By William Penfield

IMPECCABLE

When we describe a person as "impeccable," we do not mean that he is without sin.

That, though, is the original meaning of the word. It comes from the Latin "impeccabilis," which was formed from the prefix "im" (not) and the verb "peccare" (to sin).

A person without sin would be faultless. The word lost its religious significance as it became used more and more to describe some faultless or excellent aspect or quality of a person, particularly dress, manners or taste.

"An Indian chief replied, 'Oh, those are just some folks from Poland who come here every year to pick mushrooms.'

"According to legend," Pueblos said, "when Columbus arrived on these shores, he was greeted by the Indian chiefs with great pomp and ceremony. When the Indians told him that he was the first white man to come here to develop the riches of this continent, Columbus said, 'If that is so, who are those white people up on that mountain?'

"An Indian chief replied, 'Oh, those are just some folks from Poland who come here every year to pick mushrooms.'

Marched off to jail

By DAVID B. OTTAWAY

Record Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — After a weekend of spiritual rededication to non-violence, the Poor People Monday marched with dignity and discipline to the jail houses of the nation's capital.

It was the way campaign leaders wanted it; it was the way congress and the administration hoped it could be done.

For the past week, the problem facing Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) and other campaign leaders was how to close down "Resurrection City, U.S.A." without losing face before their more militant, angry followers.

The plywood-and-plastic tent city, it was clear, had become more than SCLC leaders could handle, with violence erupting nightly ever since the June 19 Solidarity Day March.

Incidents of rape, robbery, and assault had become all too common and widely publicized; at least 25 cases of rape had been reported to the police by last Friday.

Since Resurrection City was virtually "off limits" to federal and local police, there was

nothing either could do to curb growing violence there.

The crimes appeared to be the work of a relatively small number of young Negro toughs, from urban ghettos, whose way of life at home was not much different from that at the Poor People's city.

The problem was that Abernathy and his several hundred marshals could not bring these elements under control either, despite their efforts to do so.

"We have no jail in Resurrection City," one marshal explained to this reporter. "All we can do is throw them out."

Many were thrown out, but many remained.

Abernathy promised to "clean house" and toss out all those not committed to non-violence.

But incidents of assault and robbery on visitors to the city continued over the weekend.

The violence and disorders at Resurrection City was not entirely the fault of the Poor People.

There was considerable evidence that some members of the Washington police force were sometimes as much out of control as the toughs in the city.

Letters to the editor

New gun control ideas

Editor, The Record

I am writing in reference to the article written by James H. Price in Tuesday's Record on his views on gun legislation.

I have known Jim for at least 15 years and have always thought of him as a level headed, broadminded individual. I still do. I also agree with him 100 per cent on his views. I feel though that he left out two very important points.

Number one: Take law enforcement away from the politicians and put it back into the hands of our police departments. It certainly must be disgusting to a police officer who has to answer to some graft hungry politician in defense of himself because he tried to uphold law and order and some do-gooder cried police brutality.

Second: Instead of all this noise about gun legislation why not enforce the laws that already exist? Maybe even add some new ones.

Such as imposing a mandatory sentence of five, 10, even 15 years imprisonment for any crime or attempted crime with a gun. This is certainly not beyond reason. Then again, why be reasonable with someone with a gun who is out to rob, harm or kill. The old saying

of an "Eye for an Eye and a Tooth for a Tooth" does have some logic.

One other personal view is that I find the ignorance of people, pertaining to gun legislation, more appalling than the gun legislation itself.

Gun legislation has never stopped crime and never will stop crime. It only succeeds in making the honest people more defenseless.

Also, these recent requests by some of our political leaders and some county Sheriffs throughout the country to have people turn in their guns is ridiculous.

I would like to ask everyone reading this article to ask themselves if they honestly believe that gun legislation and the voluntary turning in of "weapons" would prevent future crimes and encourage people of the caliber of the "Capones" the "Nelsons" the "Dillingers," etc., to rush to the closest police station or courthouse to turn in or register their "weapons."

Remember, guns don't kill people, people kill people.

ADOLPH W. LOCH

Thursday evening

6:00-2:3-4-10 News
5 Flintstones
6 Combat
9 Addams Family
11 Superman
12 International Magazine
6:30 3-4-6-26 News
5 McHale's Navy
9 Steve Allen
11 Minstrels
7:00-2:3-4-6-10 News
5 I Love Lucy
11 F Troop
12 U.S.A.: The Novel
28 McHale's Navy
3-4-28 Daniel Boone
5 Truth or Consequences
6-7 Second Hundred Years
Patty Duke
12 The Standwells
8:00-5 Hazel
6-7 Flying Nun
9 Movie
11 Password
26 One To One
8:30-3-4-28 Ironside

5 Merv Griffin
6 Bewitched
11 Honeymooners
12 New Jazz
6-7 That Girl
11 Perry Mason
3-4-28 Draget
6-7 Payton Place
9 Marshall Dillon
10:00-3-4-28 Dean Martin (C)
5 News
6 Man In A Suitcase
7 Suspense Theatre
11 News
10:30-5 Alan Burke
9 Hit The Surf
11 Movie
10:45-12 London Line
11:00-2:3-4-5-6-7-10:26 News (C)
9 Movie
12 Delaware Tonight
11:40-Weather
5 Merve Griffin
7 Weather (C)
11:15-5 Les Crane
11:25-4 Sports (C)
12 Weather (C)
11:30-3-4-28 Johnny Carson (C)



SECOND—FOLD ON THIS SOLID LINE, THEN SLIT ACROSS DOTTED LINE

Friday evening

6:00-2:3-4-10 News
5 Flintstones
6 Combat
9 The Addams Family
6-7 Flying Nun
11 F Troop
12 U.S.A.: The Novel
28 McHale's Navy
3-4-28 Daniel Boone
5 Truth or Consequences
6-7 Second Hundred Years
Patty Duke
12 The Standwells
8:00-5 Hazel (C)
11 Baseball
8:30-2:10 Gomer Pyle (C)
3-4-28 Star Trek
5 Merv Griffin
7 Man In A Suitcase
12 News
9:00-2:10 Movie (C)
12 Net Playhouse
9:30-3-4-28 Hollywood Squares
6-7 Guns of Will Sonnett

Consequences
7 Off To See The Wizard
9 Baseball
11 Party Duke
12 Garden Club
12 Experiments
8:00-5 Hazel (C)
11 Baseball
8:30-2:10 Gomer Pyle (C)
3-4-28 Star Trek
5 Merv Griffin
7 Man In A Suitcase
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6-7 Guns of Will Sonnett

Mountaineer stands atop Old Man of Hoy, 450 feet of vertical rock protruding from the North Atlantic, after reaching summit of seemingly unscalable peak. Only half the job is done, however. Now the trick is to get down. The nerve-tingling task of climbers attempting to scale the Old Man of Hoy, taped as it happened in the British Isles, will be presented on Wide World of Sports Saturday at 5 p.m.

Satellite to give viewers British Open live coverage

NEW YORK — The final round of the 97th British Open, the oldest golf championship in the world, will be televised live by ABC-TV via the Early Bird satellite from the Carnoustie Golf Links in Carnoustie, Scotland, Saturday, July 13, 10:30 a.m. to noon, EDT.

A repeat of the morning telecast will be presented later in the day, 3:30-5 p.m., EDT.

If the tournament is tied after 72 holes, the conclusion of an 18-hole playoff will be carried live via satellite by ABC Sports, Sunday, July 14, 10:11 a.m., EDT.

This year's telecast marks the third use of the Early Bird satellite for live coverage of the British Open and the sixth consecutive year this tournament has been seen on ABC-TV.

Week's highlights**TUESDAY**

OF BLACK AMERICA — Channels 2-10 at 10 p.m. Major seven-part CBS news series tracing the history of the Negro and relating it to his place in the United States today.

FRIDAY

AMERICAN PROFILE: HOME COUNTRY, U.S.A. — Channels 3-4 at 10 p.m.

Friday Movies

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It's as easy as A,B,C



Good equipment, sure fingers



Concentration counts, too



Pointing out fine points

Spotlight on individual instruction

School at Pocono

By PETE GRADY
Pocono Record Reporter

SWIFTWATER — "I T S. space, H A T. space, F T P. stroke," Mrs. Margaret Coates, sixth grade typist teacher said.

In the individual reading classroom a teacher sat by her one and only pupil as he read a sentence in a book. The student would soon move on to another individual instruction class in Math.

Downstairs in the music room some band members were warming up for the coming school year activities.

About 345 students have been enrolled in Pocono Mountain School District summer school sessions.

The present three week session, June 20-July 12 includes 125 elementary resident pupils and 25 tuition students from

various area summer camps.

New programs include elementary and secondary music which will comprise three school bands; elementary, junior high and intermediate. A high school concert will be given later in the summer, according to Russel Speicher, band director.

Another new program is the sixth grade typing course. Tuesday a group of boys and girls sat straight at attention, concentrating on the rhythm of the typewriter keys with their feet braced firmly on the floor as Mrs. Coates reviewed their finger practice.

The other three weeks elementary session runs from July 15-Aug. 2. About 110 pupils are enrolled in this session.

The secondary six week session, June 20-Aug. 2, includes 125 resident students and 25

tuition students.

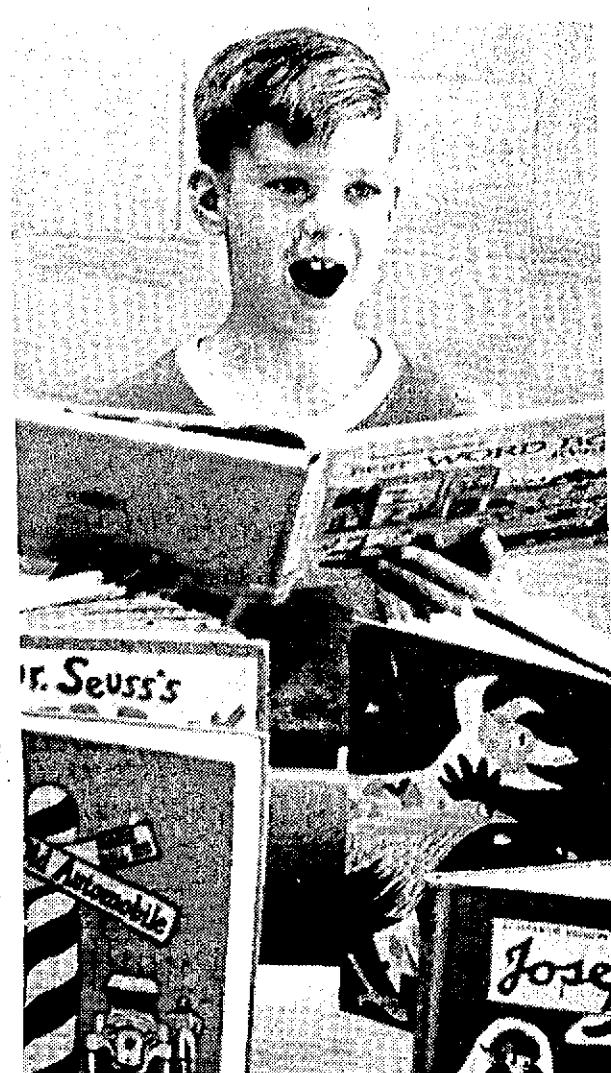
One unique feature of some of the new summer school programs is a 1-1 pupil-teacher ratio in which individual instruction is paramount.

Corrective enrichment techniques are highlighted in the reading and math courses.

Elementary and secondary programs stress remedial and enrichment techniques. Students average two 80 minute periods a day, from 8 a.m. - 2:20 p.m.

The school district is now in its fourth year of offering a summer school program.

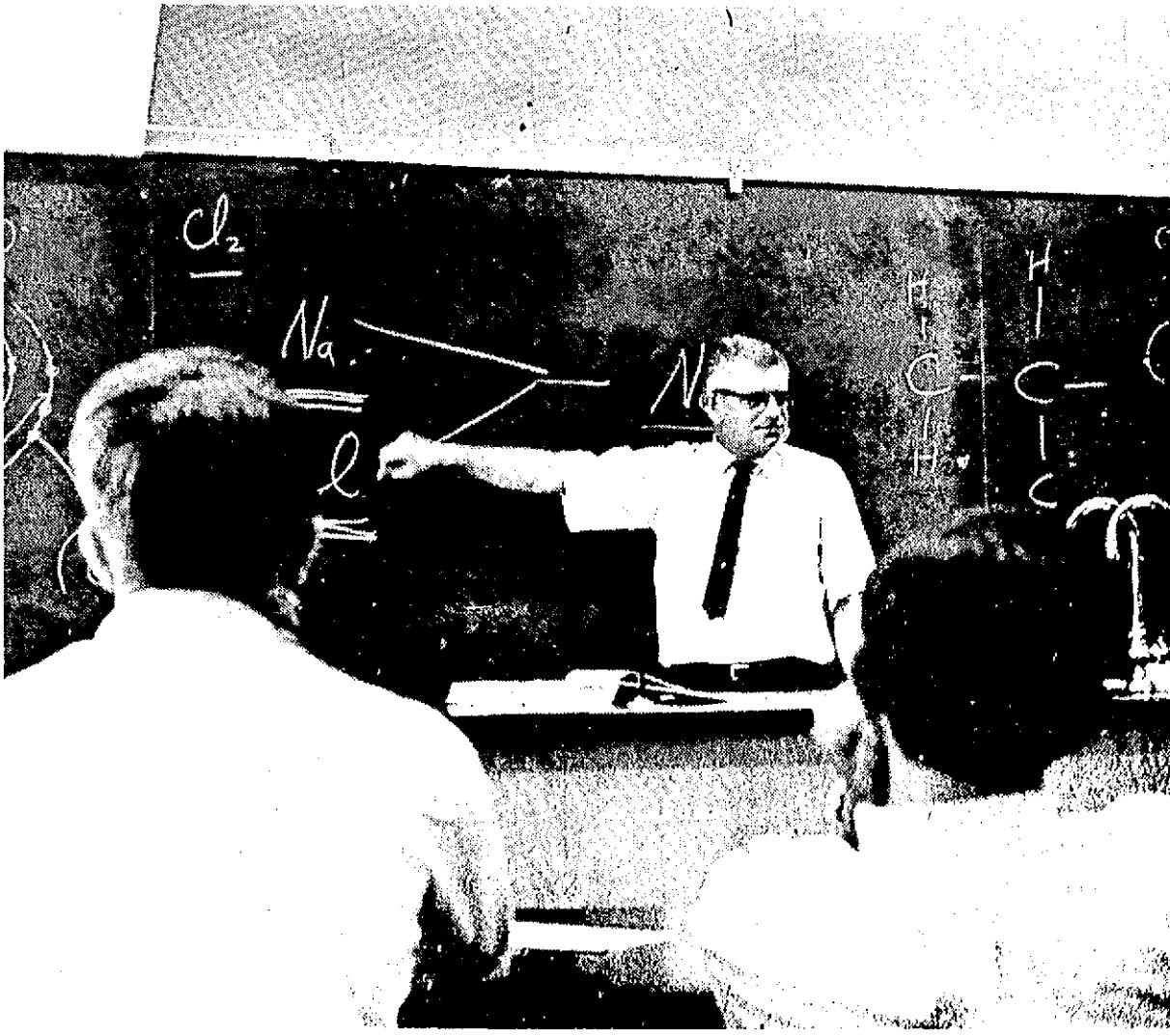
"Summer programs challenge the student," Mrs. Florence Miller, school district guidance teacher said Tuesday. "The smaller the class, the more individual the attention. In individual instruction a child gets a chance to put its best academic foot forward."



Enunciating clearly



Students receive individual attention



Giving up baseball for advanced chemistry



Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

It's a lesson I should have learned long ago, not to boast about how brave I am. I can remember the first time I had to prove it. I was about six when my mother, hearing me teasing a little sister about being afraid of the dark, challenged me to walk down to the sundial and back in the pitch dark.

Going out wasn't so bad with the lighted windows behind me, but coming back with all the blackness snapping at my heels was

sheer terror and only my pride kept my steps timed to about every ten thundering heartbeats.

But nothing "got" me, and I still believe strongly that whatever could happen to me wouldn't be as horrible as living in constant terror of what might happen; that, even in these dangerous days, fear of violence can attract it.

More people have been bitten by dogs and stung by bees because they are afraid of dogs and bees than those who simply aren't consciously aware of any menace. I think, like dogs and bees, other people can smell fear, too, and it affects them with the same irritation.

So here's Fearless Fosdick, me, arriving in town on a 3 a.m. bus on a foggy night, with the only taxi in town fogbound up near Bushkill. I was faced with spending another sleepless hour in the diner or a ten-minute walk to get the car, pick up my luggage and get home.

I considered the alternatives. Common sense said "wait", but then I had the happy thought that 3 a.m. isn't really late at night; it's early in the morning. All evildoers are worn out with their evil-doing, and the righteous have only a few hours sleep before they rise to begin doing good.

And so it proved. The lights, reflecting back from the fog seemed extraordinarily bright; the deserted streets extraordinarily clean and familiar. What I hadn't counted on was the flash of lightning and crash of thunder, and even worse than that, the way my footsteps echoed and re-echoed behind me.

I didn't run, but I'll admit the trip only took me five minutes instead of ten. But the pay-off was that, stimulated by the adventure, I didn't get to sleep until 5 anyway. Serves me right.

Miss Gail Margaret Heller

Heller-Houck engagement announced

STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Heller of Stroudsburg RD 5, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail Margaret, to Charles F. Houck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Houck of Stroudsburg RD 2.

Miss Heller graduated from Stroudsburg High School in 1968 and is employed at Valarie Fashions, Wind Gap.

Mr. Houck graduated from Stroudsburg High School in 1966 and is attending Penn State Extension in Allentown.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Needle and Thimble



Chilled Beef Soup
Meat Turnovers
Fruit Salad
Beverage

MEAT TURNOVERS
2 cups unsifted regular flour
1½ teaspoons salt
½ pound (1 stick) butter
1 container (½ pint) commercial sour cream
Beef Filling (see below)
1 egg yolk lightly beaten with 1 tablespoon water

In medium mixing bowl stir together flour and salt. With pastry blender, cut in butter until size of small peas. With fork, gradually work in sour cream. Shape into a square. On prepared pastry cloth with prepared stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out to an exact 12-inch square; cut into nine 4-inch squares. Add Beef Filling (about 1 tablespoon) off center to each square; fold over into triangle shape. Press edges together with fork tips. Place a few inches apart, on ungreased cookie sheet. Brush with egg yolk mixture. Bake in preheated 375-degree oven until browned — about 20 minutes. Serve hot.

Meat Filling: In an 8-inch skillet, crumbing with a fork, cook ½ pound ground lean beef in 2 tablespoons butter. Add ¼ cup finely chopped onion, 1 chopped hard-cooked egg, ¼ teaspoon salt, one-sixteenth teaspoon pepper. 1 teaspoon flour and ½ cup cold water. Cook lightly, stirring; cool.

Vicki Lynne Lesoine
A daughter, Vicki Lynne, was



by Marian Martin

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Printed Pattern 9395: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 takes 1½ yds. 35-in.; ¾ cent. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, The Pocono Record, Needlecraff Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York.

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folk & poetry revue
SAT., JUNE 29, 1968—8:00 P.M.
at Pocono Arts Center

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Camp Wyomissing

Minisink Hills, Pa.

DONATION: \$1.00

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AT **HIDDEN LAKE**
July 1st through August 9th

MONROE COUNTY YMCA DAY CAMP

HIKING • SWIMMING • ARTS AND CRAFTS
FISHING • NATURE STUDY • ARCHERY



Mrs. Rodger Kunkle

Miss Julie Snover, Roger Kunkle wed

EAST STROUDSBURG — Miss Julie Snover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Snover of 182 Grove Street, East Stroudsburg, was married on June 22 at 12:00 noon to Roger Kunkle, son of Alton Kunkle, R.D. 2, East Stroudsburg, and the late Jenny Kunkle.

The double ring ceremony was solemnized at the First Baptist Church in East Stroudsburg with Rev. Norman O. Savage officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire sheath with detachable train of peau de soie with appliques of chantilly lace. Her veil of imported silk illusion fell from headpiece of peau de soie and hand-sewn pearls. She carried a bouquet of white pom poms with an aqua frosted gladiola in the center.

Miss Cathy Snover, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Linda Shroba and Miss Mary Hack were bridesmaids. They wore floor length gowns of aqua chiffon over taffeta with flowing chiffon trains. Both wore a white orchid corsage.

A reception for 75 guests was held at Fernwood, Bushkill.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of East Stroudsburg High School. Mr. Kunkle is currently serving in the U.S. Navy.

After a brief honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Kunkle left for Florida where the groom is stationed. They will reside in their new apartment at 404 Vancouver Street, Warrington, Fla.

Membership chairman, Martha Koch, East Stroudsburg, announced that the department had reached its goal. There are 25 units in the

annual Charity Ball for the benefit of the General Hospital of Monroe County will be held at Mount Airy Lodge, Mount Pocono, on Oct. 26, it was announced at the meeting of the committee at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Edward Driebe, Thomas St., Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Driebe served luncheon to the 21 members of the committee attending. It was the last meeting of the full committee until September, although sub committees will be working through the summer.

Theme of the formal dinner dance this year will be Butterfly Ball. A pianist will play for the cocktail hour preceding the dinner. Tickets will remain at the same price: \$25 per couple or \$12.50 for

individual tickets.

This year there will be a table reserved for single couples who do not wish to make up a table of their own.

Members of the committee are: Mrs. William L. Hopkins Jr., Loring Cramer, William V. Nixon, Jesse R.S. Flory, Mrs. Frank J. Dracos, Mrs. Walter J. Adelmann, Mrs. Driebe Olafsson, Mrs. William Z. Scott, Mrs. Howard L. Keiper Jr., Mrs. M. H. Spinner, Mrs. W. Edmund Magann, Mrs. Dale E. Crews, Mrs. Elmo J. Lilli, Mrs. John C. Ferree, Mrs. Henry F. Zimmer Jr., Mrs. Francis P. Donatelli Jr., Mrs. Elmer D. Christine, Mrs. Maxwell H. Cohen, Mrs. T. L. Metzgar, Mrs. Richard J. Smith, Mrs. Robert Paine and Mrs. Vincent Fusciani.

Stella Plattenberg officer of four-county Legion group

EASTON — Local American Legion Auxiliaries were represented at the meeting of the Four County Council held in the Second Methodist Church, South Easton.

At the meeting officers were elected for the coming year including Stella Plattenberg of East Stroudsburg as secretary.

Lucille Witt of Catawissa was elected president; Winifred Worley, Easton, vice president; Alice Brown, Lehighton, treasurer; Kathleen Zizer, Palmerton, chaplain; Mary Ordensky, Bangor, historian; Martha Rex, Summit Hill, and Clara Green, Wind Gap, sergeants-at-arms.

Louise Gerber reporting on the past presidents' party announced that two new nurse scholarships are given this year with two nurses to be graduated this year. Winifred Worley, junior chairman, announced that the juniors will be in the convention parade.

Membership chairman, Martha Koch, East Stroudsburg, announced that the department had reached its goal. There are 25 units in the

The ways and means committee announced a bake sale and art show to be held Aug. 8 and 9 on Delaware Ave., Portland.

Mrs. Lesoine is the former Susan Mery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mery of 30 Elm St., East Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lesoine of East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2.

Joy Marie Smith Mr. and Mrs. Waldron H. Smith of 550 North Fifth St., Stroudsburg, announce the birth of their second daughter on June 22 at the General Hospital. She weighed 5 pounds and 15 ounces and has been named Joy Marie. Her sister, Linda Ann is 3 years old.

Mrs. Smith is the former Carol Possinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lewis Possinger of East Stroudsburg, R.D. 3. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, 108 Marguerite St., East Stroudsburg. Great grandmother is Mrs. Emma Possinger, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 3.

Mary Catherine Grayuski A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grayuski of 29 Lions St., East Stroudsburg on June 20 at the General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds and 8 ounces and has been named Mary Catherine.

Tuesday, June 29

Chicken and ham penny supper, Tannersville firehouse by Elsie Longaeve Rebekah Lodge, beginning at 5 p.m.

Strawberry Festival, Poplar Valley WSCS, 4 to 7 p.m.

WEST BANGOR — Miss Motor Co., Metuchen, N.J. Lorraine Curcio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Curcio of West Bangor became the bride of Andrew Biondo, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Biondo of East Stroudsburg at 12 noon, June 22 in St. Rock's Catholic Church, West Bangor.

Rev. Joseph Dickert, performed the ceremony with Miss Regina Tanzella as organist and Mrs. Amelia Scott as soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Carol Martin of Stroudsburg was matron of honor and Lori Jean Cozzubio was flower girl.

Patrick Martin of Stroudsburg was best man. Ushers were Frank Biondo of East Valerie Fashions Inc., Wind Gap.

Her husband, graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, is a receiving clerk at Ford Motor Company.

In place of the July meeting the group will attend the Bowmanstown Camp meeting on Thursday afternoon, July 18 at 2:30 p.m.

Calendar

CHICKEN & HAM PENNY SUPPER

SAT., JUNE 29th
Tannersville Fire House St. 611
Starting at 5 P.M.
Benefit Elsie Longaeve Rebekah Lodge

Strawberry Festival

Sat., July 6th
P.O.S. of A Hall
Anatolink, Pa.
Sponsored: Anatolink WSCS

POCONO ART CENTER SCHEDULE

ADULTS

ART	TIME	FEE	INSTRUCTOR
Oil Painting	Mon. 7:30-9:30 P.M.	\$2.00	Winthrop Neilson
Water Color	Tues. 10:00-12:00 A.M.	\$2.00	Winthrop Neilson
Figure Drawing, Anatomy	Tues. 2:00-4:00 P.M.	\$2.00	Winthrop Neilson

ART	TIME	FEE	INSTRUCTOR
Oil Painting	Thurs. 10:00-12:00 A.M.	\$2.00	Winthrop Neilson

POTTERY	TIME	FEE	INSTRUCTOR
Beginners Class	Wed. 2:00-4:00 P.M.	\$2.00	John MacIntyre

CERAMIC SCULPTURE	TIME	FEE	INSTRUCTOR
Beginners Class	Thurs. 2:00-4:00 P.M.	\$2.00	John MacIntyre

WEAVING	TIME	FEE	INSTRUCTOR
Beginners Class	Wed. 2:00-4:00 P.M.	\$2.00	Frances Irwin
Advanced Class	Fri. 10:00-12:00 A.M.	\$2.00	Frances Irwin

DRAMA	TIME	FEE	INSTRUCTOR
Repertory Theater	Tues. 7:30-9:30 P.M.	\$2.00	Candace Stoltz

GOURMET CLUB Club meets at Manor House Weekly for Gourmet Dinner—International Cuisine

CHILDREN AND TEENAGERS

DANCE	TIME	FEE	INSTRUCTOR
Ballot Dance class	Fri. 9:00 A.M.-10 A.M.	\$2.00	Paula Verona



The epitome of luxury — Monte-Sano designs the "mink suit" for the affluent woman of fall, 1968. A stitched white satin blouse tucks into the dirndl skirt, sashed in emerald satin. Over all this elegance is placed a short cropped jacket.



Three penny hit by B. H. Wragge shows the mix and match trend. B. H. Wragge captures it in a white hi-necked jersey top matched to a gored skirt with a great Norfolk-type sleeveless jacket in coral red and white wool plaid.



At left . . . Nat Kaplan combines champagne and topaz for a fall dream in satin. The shirt goes elegant with the long sleeved top, banded at the waist in dark brown above a billowy topaz skirt.

Edit your own fashions

By BOBBY WESTBROOK
Family Fare Editor

NEW YORK — Just as every artist paints a different picture of the same subject, each couture designer has a different interpretation of current fashion trends.

Within the general framework of the current mood, shape and color of fashion there are infinite variations. This is important because the basic tenet of fashion sense is that it should make a woman look well in the clothes of her time.

Fashion isn't just for The Beautiful People who are not always beautiful, but, because of money, position and/or fame, are named to the Best Dressed List. Oddly enough, the less money a woman has to spend on clothes the more time she must spend choosing them.

The New York Couture Business Council featured both name designers and Sears-Roebuck and Montgomery Ward so that current fashions are available. Whether a woman buys her clothes at a quality shop, from the racks of her favorite department store, or makes them herself, she must be her own fashion editor.

Monte-Sano would be a good tutor. His collection pointed up the overall dressier look achieved by the choice of fabrics: in-depth tweeds, lustrous finish wools, or the understated use of velvets, wool faille, furs.

It also pointed up a new point of interest. No longer pre-occu-

pied with hemlines, he points the eye toward the face by the use of large emphatic collars or giant mobile scarves. His waistlines are not tight but are apparent by means of curved seaming and the use of important belts. Longer jacketed suits have seamed natural waistlines over gentle little peplums.

Nat Kaplan specializes in "the occasion dress." This year his daytime clothes are more elegant and there is less glitter on his after-five concoctions. What glitter there is is distinctive, however, like thin pipings of baguette rhinestones to outline necklines and sleeves in a series of cocktail and evening dresses in pastel-toned silk-and-wool twill.

While the silhouette is basically slim-lined and ladylike, dresses can be worn with or without a belt, and his skirts are straight-lined rather than very full with the hemline stabilized just above the knee.

Jo Copeland for the Pattullo-Jo Copeland collection, concentrates on the woman: "I hate the obvious, the dress that says 'look at me.' It should attract attention to the woman, not itself."

However, she is not above surprise elements. A dress and jacket in a deep pink velvet duveline with mink cuffs is actually a sleeveless jacket with the mink cuffs belonging to the long-sleeved dress.

The Mignon collection by Dorothy Farbo features the

Spanish look with portrait necklines and long slim sleeves reminiscent of Velazquez, as are the fabrics velvet and cut-velvet and full bodiced silks.

Another Spanish look is in the equestrian swagger of the maxi-length Matador dinner suit. One such suit in black slipper satin has a cummerbund waistline and a short jacket opening over a jabot blouse of white Venice lace, shown with high black Spanish-y boots.

Eloise Curtis for David Styne gathers inspiration from the East with lurex embroidery on the fitted midriff of a gray flannel dress with a four-gore skirt; or a coat dress costume in camel knit with inverted pleats with stripes for collar cuff and side band and border stripes for a box pleated skirt with brass tasseled trim.

She has a crepe evening dress with a peeping middle, its skirt cinched and buttoned to a sleeveless top, and all bare between. A leather dress is marked with crystal and velvet.

B. H. Wragge designs his collection with a coordinated color theme for round the clock wear. Some dresses are two-in-one for travel. One is dark brown twill in a shirt shape with a dressier white jersey dress beneath to be worn separately or as a team. Daytime jumpers change their image to dinner wools when they shed their choir boy crepe blouses. He featured body tweeds from tiny salt and pepper flecks to blanket plaids.



The little black dress . . . taper slim satin, shows three important fashion trends: the scarf at the neckline, the jeweled belt at the waistline and a swath of black fox spotlighting the hemline. Designed by Jo Copeland from the Pattullo-Jo Copeland Collection. It was shown with silver shoes with midi heel.



Above . . . From the old court of Cambodia came the inspiration for this dress of mauve and gold in a high rise bodice and full skirt with its lantern sleeves ending in brown mink cuffs by Eloise Curtis for the David Styne collection. Metallic chiffon weight brocade appears in many collections.



The maxi isn't dead, just lurking. Here is the maxi suit of imported beige brocade designed by Dorothy Farbo for Mignon with theatre goers in mind. The slimly cut, shaped jacket tops a beige chiffon dandy shirt, the skirt falls to 11 inches above the floor.



LT. S. MCNAUGHTON

LT. SHIRLEY MCNAUGHTON—new officer

New officer joins area Salvation Army

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Salvation Army locally has gained a new Assistant Corps Officer, Lt. Shirley McNaughton.

Lt. McNaughton, 22 is on her first appointment as an officer, following her graduation from the School for Officer's Training in New York.

Lt. McNaughton's chief duties in the East Stroudsburg Corps will be with youth programs. She should have her hands full according to Capt. Rex Worthy, local commandant, as she will have direct oversight of the Sunbeam and Girl Guard programs and local leaders, will teach advanced Bible Courses to older youths and teenagers through the Corps Cadet Study program, will aid in the juniors membership program and the junior songster brigade, will teach a social studies class, will lead in tambourine class and will assist the commanding officer in the office and in senior programs.

Large number

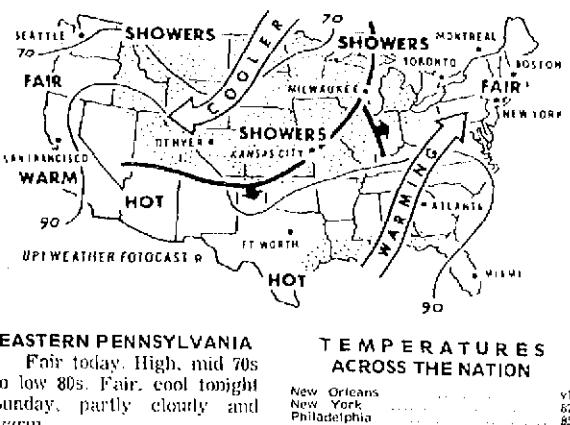
Over 600 youths will come under Lt. McNaughton's care each week.

Lt. McNaughton, whose home is Boston, Mass., has worked as a secretary in the Salvation Army Divisional Headquarters there. She also served as a Corps Helper in the New Bedford, Mass. Corps.

She has been associated with the Salvation Army since the age of five and one-half. Lt. McNaughton's graduating class of 54 was assigned to 11 states and Puerto Rico.

She replaces Lt. Lauralot Brady, who served one year as assistant corps officer and is now assisting in the Darby, Pa. Corps. Lt. McNaughton is one of four paid staff members locally.

Weather pattern



TEMPERATURES ACROSS THE NATION	
New Orleans	81
New York	62
Philadelphia	70
Seattle	56
STROUDSBURG EAST STROUDSBURG	68
1 a.m. 58	1 p.m. 63
2 a.m. 58	2 p.m. 69
3 a.m. 63	3 p.m. 71
4 a.m. 58	4 p.m. 71
5 a.m. 59	5 p.m. 70
6 a.m. 57	6 p.m. 69
7 a.m. 55	7 p.m. 68
8 a.m. 59	8 p.m. 65
9 a.m. 59	9 p.m. 62
10 a.m. 60	10 p.m. 60
11 a.m. 61	11 p.m. 60
Noon 60	Midnight 56

Hospital notes

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiedoldt, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2.

Admissions

Mrs. Rosalie Sakevich, East Stroudsburg; Miss Marion Stoeum, Stroudsburg; George Brown, Canadensis; Jerry Featherman, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Joy Miller, Tunkhannock R.D. 1; Mrs. Charles Albert, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Miss Nancy White, Monroe, Ohio; Mrs. Mary Noble, Stroudsburg; and Mrs. Dor Rhoda Spagnola, Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Mrs. Doris Getz and

Funeral Notices

LONDON, U.K.—June 28, 1968.—Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, June 29, at 10 a.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, located in the Mt. Zion Cemetery, Womelsdorf, Pa.

CLARK

WAGNER, Mrs. Ann F. of Rambleside, Pa., died June 28, 1968. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, June 29, at 10 a.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, located in the Mt. Zion Cemetery, Womelsdorf, Pa.

WAGNER

East Stroudsburg police make arrest

STROUDSBURG Frank O'Connor of Tannant, was committed to Monroe County Jail Friday night by East Stroudsburg Police on a charge of drunk and disorderly.

CLARK

SCHEFER, Fred, of Coopersburg, June 26, 1968. Private services will be held at the convenience of the family. There will be no viewing. Memorial contributions may be sent to your favorite charity.

CLARK

FLYNN, Royal, Ralph L. of Portland, June 26, 1968. Royal's relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, June 27, at 2 p.m. from the Pittsburgh & Richard Funeral Home, located in Lawrenceville. There will be no viewing.

DONKE, CLIFFORD K.

Co. 'C' ends stay in field

CAMP DRUM, N.Y. — Two hundred local soldiers will return home Saturday after two weeks of training with Company C, First battalion (mechanized), 109th Infantry here.

The soldiers spent a five-day bivouac in the field which ended last Saturday.

They arrived at the army camp on June 14 to get unpacked, oriented and settled down for one night before moving out into the field for the remainder of the week.

Late Sunday afternoon Co. "C" commander Capt. Ronald C. Shick gave the word to move out and from then on all movements were tactical. Co. "C" advanced in 17 armored personnel carriers, along with the mess truck, supply and accompanying vehicles. Also attached was an armored tank company.

The local guardsmen led the way through the first course, a combined arms training exercise, including a maneuver with all five fire. Co. "C" led an attack on an objective being bombarded by artillery including 42 mortars, 80 mm mortars, 105 recoilless rifles, and several other artillery pieces. The company also supplied fire power with M60 machine guns, 90 mm rifle, M1 rifles and M79 grenade launchers. The combined arms range impressed not only the Stroudsburg soldiers but also Army advisors and Army evaluators.

First Army Commander Lt. Gen. Jonathan O. Seaman was among dignitaries in the field observing the Keystone Division in action. Also 28th Div. Commander Brig. Gen. Nicholas P. Katsikas was on the scene observing.

Tuesday and Wednesday included mechanized rifle company in defensive and delay operations, combat range, technique of fire and crew drill for the anti-tank sections, and 81mm mortar sections, and on-the-job training for others.

Thursday morning started the field training exercise of the Mechanized Infantry Battalion which includes East Stroudsburg's Co. "C." The tactical portion ran from Thursday morning through Friday when the battalion moved back to its barracks.

The annual Governor's Day Review slated for Saturday noon was postponed due to inclement weather. However the weather didn't stop inspection time Saturday after most of the company spent long hours after the five-days in the field cleaning up their gear and weapons. Late Saturday afternoon brought some relief as a percentage of the company were awarded with overnight passes.

This week Monday and Tuesday was spent on qualification firing.

Company "C" is expected to arrive home at about noon today.

E. G. Metzgar services held

HAMILTON SQUARE — Funeral services for Edward George Metzgar, 17, of Stroudsburg R.D. 4, were held Friday in Christ Lutheran Church a Hamilton Square with the Rev. Phillip H. Juris officiating.

Burial was in Mount Zion Cemetery, Kellersville.

Pallbearers were Floyd Amelius, Douglas Reimel, Charles Lessig, Richard Seidof, Eugene Metzgar and Harry Klingel.

Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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Off to camp in rain

Mrs. Mary Gearhart registers two youngsters before driving to Camp Robert F. Molt, in Mount Bethel, which is sponsored by the Monroe County Association for Retarded Children. The retarded children began going to the day camp Monday. The camp will continue for six weeks. They leave each day from the Morey School area.

(Staff Photo by Arnold)

Area boy scouts on way to outing at Philmont

CIMARRON, N.M. — Boy Scouts from the Pocono District have arrived here this week to start a 10-day expedition at Philmont Scout Ranch.

Seven scouts from the district with scout leader, Clair Wallingford, started the week long cross country trip by bus last Saturday and are among the 39 scouts and three leaders from the Delaware Valley Area Council making the trip.

The boys have spent word of their first four days across the country through West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Kansas and Colorado. Here is their account:

"Two stops were made on the Pennsylvania Turnpike after leaving Phillipsburg, N.J. by bus, where we discovered that the parents of one of the scouts was following us. Dr. and Mrs. Abbuzzese were making the trip to Pittsburgh and decided to join us on our stops."

Continuing west, stops were made in West Virginia with an overnight stay at Licking Council Scout Camp in Newark, Ohio. Went to bed fighting mosquitoes and the thoughts of getting up at 4 a.m.

On our way we were forced to get out of the bus to cross a weak bridge then continued west to the Indianapolis Race Track. There were no races so we visited the museum. Next stop was Granite City Army Base, Ill. No barracks or tents available so camped in the picnic area near the Mississippi River where we spent one of the worst nights, fighting mosquitoes by the millions.

Crossed the Mississippi into Missouri and also crossed the Missouri River several times stopping in Concordia, Mo.

Travelled through rolling

Alcoholics Anonymous
Open Meetings
Sundays 8:30 P.M.
Closed Meetings
Wednesdays 8:30 P.M.
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Driver hurt in one car accident

CANADENSIS — A Mountainhome resort owner was injured early Friday morning when the station wagon which he was driving slammed into a tree on the edge of the Canadensis hill road section of Rt. 390.

George Brown, owner and operator of Monomoneck Inn, Mountainhome, was pulled out from behind the wheel and through the windshield of the station wagon by Barrett Twp. police.

Police said the station wagon was going north on Rt. 390 when Brown apparently lost control of the vehicle, crossed into the southbound lane and crashed into the tree.

The road was slippery and driving hazardous according to police who said at the time of the accident, 12:05 a.m., that the "rain was really coming down."

Police reported the car a total loss. Brown was taken to a local doctor who treated him for a cut lip.

The Barrett Volunteer Ambulance drove Brown to General Hospital.

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SUNDAY**
POCONO
SPEEDY DRIVE THRU
**CAR
WASH**

STROUD
SHOPPING CENTER
Rear of Acme Market

Treasury Balance

THIS YEAR	LAST YEAR
Withdrawals	\$167,997,310.60
Deposits	... 76,077,240.72
Cash balance	7,514,021,341.48
Public debt	... 6,838,908,415.29
Gold	10,365,918,652.90
	13,109,070,018.66

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Cresco station once beehive of activity in rail heyday

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third and final article in a series on the Erie-Lackawanna's Cresco Station.

By PETE GRADY

Pocono Record Reporter

EAST STRoudSBURG — The Lackawanna Railroad had the first train in America with an electric sign "The Lackawanna Limited" on the rear of its observation car," retired Cresco station agent Nevin Hummel said in a tribute to the D.L. & W's halcyon days.

And that's where railroad officials could watch the world go by, out on the observation platform looking back at the narrowing rails. Always looking back?

The answer is found in a story told from different points of view in the transportation industry when bus and plane began making serious inroads on the iron horse.

Railroad officials rode in the observation car and viewed the past while airline and bus executives rode up front and saw the future.

But the middle and late thirties and early forties, especially the war years, still belonged to the railroads.

Tremendous rain

A memo from the D.L. & W. passenger traffic department went out to E. B. Moffatt, the railroad's general superintendent, Scranton office on May 31, 1934.

The Lackawanna had arranged a special train for a Federal Reserve City Banker's Party. The train boasted the latest rolling stock, seven sleepers, two dining cars and a lounge car for \$8 bank presidents and the millionaire Andrew Mellon. It was routed ceremoniously from Pittsburgh to Cresco where the men detrained for a convention at Skytop Lodge.

Later, during the war years, Hummel arranged a special train for just four passengers from New York to Cresco. The train consisted of engine, baggage, coach and buffet lounge. The four men were the famous Johnny Armbruster Quartet which had a singing engagement at Buck Hill Falls.

The quartet had missed a regularly scheduled train and the railroad decided to make up a special train so the singers could keep their commitment.

Cresco's biggest day for passenger service was one New Year's. Hummel can't remember which year, but on that day more than 1,000 passengers left Cresco for New York.

In 1946 Hummel received an amusing but prophetic letter from the editor of Sunday School publishing house in Canada.



Bell's Bridge washed away in 1955 flood

In the letter were two dollars—to cover the shortage on the editor's ticket to Cresco.

After pointing out his enjoyable stay at Buck Hill Falls, the editor lashed into railroad bureaucracy.

He complained about forms, schedules and calculations in making up a railroad ticket. "Selling tickets could be as simple as sales in the five and ten," he said. "Bartenders have no such arbitrary handicaps to service."

"The rhododendrons, however, compensate for head office stupidity, insensitivity and bureaucratic mentality," he concluded.

"Black Thursday" August 18, 1955, intermittent rain all day long in the Poconos. The ground couldn't hold any more water, it had only one way to go, the way of the streams. The streams formed a Hydra headed monster and with renewed vigor from the female demon Diane, the hurricane, the uprooted lives and property.

It lifted up freight cars as easily as someone grabbing a matchbox. Ties and tracks looked like spaghetti on a plate. Bridges fell, landslides blocked

tracks and two trains with a total of 324 passengers were stranded at Tobyhanna and Devil's Hole above Cresco.

Remain in trains.

The passengers remained on the trains overnight and were removed by buses and Army helicopters in the morning. The passengers on eastbound train number 44 were taken to hotels at Mount Pocono and then by bus to Scranton. Some of the passengers on westbound number five were removed by Army buses from the Tobyhanna Signal Depot and others by Army helicopters.

On Thursday at about 7:30 p.m. Hummel took his wife to Dr. Harold Tattersall in Mountainhome. He had heard on WVPO that the roads were impassible in the valley area. He tried to get to the Cresco station to call railroad officials in Scranton but the Mountainhome bridge was washed out.

He went to Buck Hill and finally got a line through to Scranton. He got to the station in the early morning. Some of the passengers from one of the stranded trains were being fed at Carl's Sandwich Shop opposite the station.

The railroad restored full passenger and freight service within the month repairing more than 60 miles of track and 105 major locations of washouts, slides and bridge damage. Bell's Bridge in Minisink Hills, completely washed away.

But what the railroad could not repair was the eventual loss in train passenger service.

The once famous names and numbers of trains reads like a litany of the dead.

The Whitelight Limited, The Lackawanna Limited, The Phoenix Show, The Pocono Express, The Businessmen's Special. All gone the way of high overhead—but not forgotten.

Today there's The Owl and The Lake Cities westbound and the New York Mail and The Lake Cities eastbound.

And oh yes, one more item...in small print just below the schedules of The Owl and the New York Mail.

"The discontinuance of this train is the subject of a pending proceeding before the Interstate Commerce Commission." Consult ticket agent prior to date of travel.

High speed hit-run chase ends with swim in river

MINISINK HILLS — State Trooper Thomas Brennan late Thursday night in one respect did and in another did not have the luck of the Irish.

Trooper Brennan was investigating one accident in Minisink Hill when a station wagon came along and became involved in a hit-and-run incident.

Brennan followed the station wagon, chased it until it crashed into a tree in New Jersey and then entered the Delaware River to pull the driver from the water.

Brennan was investigating a one-car accident near Willow Dell on Rte. 209, when a station wagon driven by Isaac Culver Jr., 36, of 3350 N. 15th St., Philadelphia, skidded out of control and into a car driven by James Joseph Jr., 43, of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2.

Joseph, coming upon the scene of the first accident, slowed his vehicle to almost a stop.

The station wagon driven by Culver, and owned by Pocono Highlands Camp, Marshalls Creek, slid off the left side of the highway, struck the guard rail and then crossed the highway striking the Joseph car.

After getting the station wagon under control, Culver continued on with Brennan in pursuit.

When Brennan saw the station wagon enter Interstate Rte. 80 he radioed for aid. State Police at Blairstown, N.J., and Delaware River Toll Bridge Commission police were alerted.

High speed

Culver drove his car at speeds up to 80 miles an hour and failed to stop when signaled by Brennan.

Culver attempted to run Brennan off the highway while the red flashing light and the siren on the police car were in operation.

The station wagon crossed the toll bridge at Delaware Water Gap without stopping.

Brennan's signal to turn into the Kittatinny Beach Road was

ignored by Culver, the station wagon struck a sign, plunged down an embankment and crashed head-on into a tree.

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The station wagon crossed the toll bridge



West defensive back Jimmy Smith (34) of Oregon, sets sail on an East punt as he returns it 75 yards for a first period score in the Coaches' All-American game Friday night. Smith gets a key

block from Dick Anderson (31) of Colorado. Strangely, East's Dennis Homan (25) of Alabama, seems unaware that Smith has the ball.

(UPI Telephoto)

West wins Archer takes Cleveland lead; Coaches 34 to 20

Cleveland (UPI) — Cowboy George Archer, a tall, hot-putting Californian, hustled his way into the lead after the second round of the \$10,000 Cleveland Open Friday by firing a six-under-par 65, that gave him a one-stroke lead over Tommy Aaron.

Admitting he is a rancher who doesn't like to ride horses, the six-foot-six Archer conquered the wind-blown 6,742-yard Lakewood Country Club course with a precision-like round that included six birdies and no bogeys.

His total score of 70-65-135 put him seven shots under par and one stroke in front of Aaron who came in with a five-under-par 66. Aaron's 66 was his lowest round "since I can remember" and was one stroke better than Argentinian Roberto DeVicenzo and Dave Stockton of Westlake Village, Calif., who were five under par at 137 with a pair of 60's.

Defending champion Gardner Dickinson, rookie Bob Dickson, Wayne Yates, Don January and Riebe Mcbee were next in line with 138 totals, four under par and three strokes off the pace.

Archer, aiming for his third tournament victory this year, needed only 27 putts and had nine one-putt greens in his round. Playing the back nine first, he slipped to two under par for the tournament with a 16-foot birdie putt on the first hole and then earned three straight birdies, starting at the fourth hole, with putts of 15, four and nine feet to finish his fifth hole with a four-under 31.

On his second nine, Archer knocked in his fifth birdie with

a four-footer on his 15th hole and wound it up with another birdie on his final hole, a par 5, 53-yarder.

The cutoff at the end of the second round was at 146 and among those barely making it was Arnold Palmer, who suffered a miserable first round 75, but recovered with an even par 71.

The cold and chilly wind off Lake Erie moderated somewhat during the afternoon and probably contributed to the better second round scores. All

of the top four players appeared in the afternoon round.

Among the morning starters was first round leader Tony Jacklin of Great Britain, who soared to a four-over-par 75 and wound up down in the pack with a 141, tied with eight others. They included Bill Parker, Julius Boros, Cobie Le Grange, Mason Rudolph and Charlie Sifford.

The tournament's only hole-in-one spiced the action. Young Dale Douglass of Denver bounced a seven iron into the cup on the par 3, 163-yard third hole for the ace. Douglass wound up with a 69 and won in a four-way tie at 140 with Roy Pace, Frank Beard and Dan Sikes.

At 139, three under par, were Fred Marti, Dave Marr and Bobby Cole, U.S. Open winner Lee Trevino stood at 72-71-143 with seven others and appeared out of range.

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Second round scores of the Cleveland Open:

George Archer 70-65-135

Tommy Aaron 70-66-136

Robert Devicenzo 70-67-137

Dave Stockton 70-68-137

Charlie Coyle 70-69-138

Bob Dickson 70-70-139

Don January 70-71-140

Robert Mcbee 70-72-141

Julius Boros 70-73-141

Cobie LeGrange 70-74-141

Mason Rudolph 70-75-141

Frank Beard 70-76-142

Dan Sikes 70-77-142

Charley Hoffman 70-78-142

Tony Jacklin 70-79-142

Hideo Sugiyama 70-80-143

Charles Cooley 70-81-143

John Homan 70-82-143

Mike Sikes 70-83-143

Steve Spray 70-84-143

Bruce Crampton 70-85-143

Lee Trevino 70-86-143

Hal Mulligan 70-87-143

Mike Sikes 70-88-143

Steve Spray 70-89-143

Bob Marti 70-90-143

Dave Marr 70-91-143

Bobby Cole 70-92-143

Tom Homan 70-93-143

John Homan 70-94-143

Mike Sikes 70-95-143

Hal Mulligan 70-96-143

Mike Sikes 70-97-143

Hal Mulligan 70-98-143

Mike Sikes 70-99-143

Hal Mulligan 70-100-143

Mike Sikes 70-101-143

Hal Mulligan 70-102-143

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Hal Mulligan 70-190-143

Mike Sikes 70-191-143

Hal Mulligan 70-192-143

Mike Sikes 70-193-143



JACK O'BRIAN'S

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Bob Hope's

now eligible for social security. Dane Clark's acting career has paused somewhat but not his income: says he bought Occidental Oil at three and now it's 40 after its Big Split.

Prettiest fine-footer in town: the lovely outdoor Italian gardens of Barbiere's W. 46th St. spot; one of the most beautiful restaurants anywhere, it's far the loveliest Italian restaurant in New York City.

Little Melisa Merendino trying to feed her toy bunny pasta at the Tiberio is the daughter of TV's Betsy Palmer and her doctor husband Vincent.

Sinatra's record label (Reprise) thought it had Tony Bennett signed up but Columbia Records got Tony with a high-five longterm bundle spread over many years.

First Negro show-horse

trainer to crack the old snob-circuit competition is 19-year-old Marvin Perry of Westchester: Mrs. Theresa Jackson of Stamford, Conn., hired him to train three show-jumpers.

Marcel Cerdan Jr., son of the French prizefighter killed in a plane en route to America, is a middleweight with an undefeated record who said his father came to him in a dream and asked junior to "win back my middleweight championship"; his lucky talisman: his great-fighting father's trunks worn the night he took the crown from Tony Zale.

Handsome six-foot bartender at Miss Lacey's looks like an actor or a handsome athlete but he's neither: he's Dale Lind, former assistant pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church on Lexington Ave. who still preaches in Lutheran pulpits while post-graduating at the

New York Theological Seminary; gets in a little noble advice to bar customers between Sabbaths.

That grand old acting veteran Kathy Crosby will lecture at the University of Texas drama department this summer . . . Harry Belafonte will play a Negro named Levine in his next movie with Edward G. Robinson; Harry should act and be well.

Hedy Lamarr's deciding which play she'll take to the summer circuit this year. Just when comic Rodney Dangerfield hit his first big television and cafe success, his wife fell ill.

Benny Goodman's smile was ear-to-ear at Sheppard's in the Drake Hotel, barking to the rock-versions by "The

Teachers' of his "One O'Clock Jump". . . George Frazier has a nifty Esquire mag piece about the Goodman band of the 30s; but didn't the NBC radio "Saturday Night Dance Party" start in mid-evening, not 11 p.m.? . . . The other two bands were Ken Murray (actually a fine studio musician named Murray Kellner in a name-band try) and Xavier Cugat, who brought Latin rhythms to the mass U.S. public for the first big time. . . The hot popularity of those Nehru-minded Mad jackets isn't duplicated in Tokyo headlining for Variety: Nips Nix Nehru Necks).

Lota Albright "retired" a couple of years ago and returned for two MGM flicks (*The Impossible Years, Where Were You When the Lights Went Out*) and now she's retired again, no doubt. . . Sure sign of popularity: the "Hello Dolly!" souvenir book peddled by the troupe starring Dorothy Lamour already has out-sold all except for Carol Channing, who starred four years to less than one for Dottie. . . Comic Mickey Deems is directing the Sid Caesar-Hogeme Coca comeback at the Westbury Music Fair.

Willie Davis is promising one more season with his Green Bay grid team: he's already completed work for his masters at the University of Chicago . . . Joe King's Rathskeller (where college kids congregate) now is a "political cabaret" with anyone welcome to get up and perform; only entertainingly, is the one rule . . . Have a rumor: the New York jet airport so badly needed may be in Putnam County with a direct shuttle train hooked into the Manhattan subway system.

The rest of the evening was strained and I was glad to see her go. After she had left, my husband said I should have told her the price of the house and avoided the hard feelings. I'm sure this incident will put a serious dent in our relationship. Was I wrong?

THE CLAM

Dear Clam: No! Merely because the woman had the nerve to ask a tasteless question did not entitle her to an answer. If you've lost her friendship because you refused to knuckle under, you've lost nothing of value.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with—but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

of epileptic seizures. I thought, "Oh, God, this can't be happening to me!"

When I was released from the hospital I was so terrified of having a seizure in public that my husband had to virtually drag me out of the house. Then I got some sense.

I wrote to the Epilepsy Foundation in Washington, D.C. and read up on my illness. My ignorance was shocking. I had believed that anyone who had seizures was retarded. Even more important, I learned that most seizures can be controlled with drugs and it was senseless to stay home in anticipation of seizures that may never occur.

I don't discuss my illness as social chitchat, but if there's a reason to mention that I am an epileptic I do so now without shame or embarrassment. If you think my letter will give courage to others please print it.

SUNNY SIDE UP

Dear Ann Landers: I was especially interested in the letter from the Ohio student with epilepsy, and with good reason. I have a disease (temporal arteritis) which affects the arteries in my head. Three years ago when I was in the hospital I had a series

Dear Ann Landers: Recently my husband and I moved into our new home. A former neighbor came to call on us last night.

As we were showing her around the guest asked, "How much did this house cost?" I felt the question was personal and replied, "I'd rather not say." Instead of letting the matter drop, she became angry and shouted, "Why not? Are you ashamed of it?" This really floored me but I decided not to be intimidated. I said, "Why would you ask such a question?" She answered, "Well, if you're so sensitive, skip it."

The rest of the evening was strained and I was glad to see her go. After she had left, my husband said I should have told her the price of the house and avoided the hard feelings. I'm sure this incident will put a serious dent in our relationship. Was I wrong?

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Ann Landers

Adoption announcement



Dear Ann Landers: If I am wrong about this please tell me and I will rethink the whole matter.

Recently I read the following item in the newspaper: "Mr. and Mrs. XYZ of PQ Road announce, with pleasure, the adoption of a daughter, JKL, six weeks old. The XYZ's have a son, LMN, who is six."

It seems to me the adoption of a child is such a deeply personal thing that advertising it in the newspapers is in the worst possible taste. Why would anyone do it? Will you comment?

NO CITY PLEASE

Dear No City: It is not unusual for parents to announce the adoption of a child, and I do not agree that it is "in the worst possible taste."

The proud parents want the world to know of the addition to the family and what better way than to make an announcement in the local newspaper?

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer														
HORIZONTAL										VERTICAL				
1. Mill	47. Spa	48. Anon's companion	9. Faced a wall	10. Often about nothing	11. Cut grass	12. Floral tribute	13. Universal need	14. American novelist	15. Abate	21. Box	22. Sabot	23. One of the Newmans	24. Hint	25. Hint
2. Leftovers	49. Anon's companion	50. Network	1. Pack	2. Wash	3. Greek god	4. Corset	5. Charged particle	6. Inheritors of realms	7. Tomboy	8. Art form	9. Art form	10. Early men	11. Bivalves	12. Tenth shires
3. Taste	51. Tommy	52. Pattern	2. Wash	3. Greek god	4. Floral tribute	5. Corset	6. Charged particle	7. Inheritors of realms	8. Art form	9. Art form	10. Early men	11. Bivalves	12. Tenth shires	13. Holy
4. Noggin of spirits	53. Golfer's needs	54. State	10. Letter	11. Cut grass	12. Universal need	13. American novelist	14. Abate	15. Box	16. Sabot	17. Tomboy	18. Art form	19. Art form	20. Hint	21. Box
5. Place for harp playing	55. Kind of machine	56. State	21. Universal need	22. Sabot	23. One of the Newmans	24. Hint	25. Box	26. Sabot	27. Tomboy	28. Hint	29. Art form	30. Hint	31. Art form	32. Holy
33. High	34. Renovate	35. Above	36. Cuckoo	37. Affirm	38. John	39. Designate	40. Colleagues	41. State	42. A spider does it	43. Pronoun	44. Faucet	45. Primate feature	46. Owns	47. Comes
48. Leftovers	49. Anon's companion	50. Network	51. Tommy	52. Pattern	53. Golfer's needs	54. State	55. Kind of machine	56. State	57. Art form	58. Art form	59. Art form	60. Art form	61. Art form	62. Art form
63. Western land	64. Cuckoo	65. Above	66. Cuckoo	67. Affirm	68. John	69. Designate	70. Colleagues	71. State	72. A spider does it	73. Pronoun	74. Faucet	75. Primate feature	76. Owns	77. Comes
78. Empire's cry	79. Otter, e.g.	80. Less polite	81. Drops out	82. Retail area	83. State	84. Forcefully	85. Average time of solution: 22 minutes.	86. Hint	87. Art form	88. Art form	89. Art form	90. Art form	91. Art form	92. Art form

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25									
26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55				
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86			
87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120

CRYPTOQUIPS

VZDVXHP LKDVK LNWK KUNG.
GKP NAARVKG IUVHK IVZKKA.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MODERN SQUAW TRIED ON WIGS IN QUIET WIGWAM.

(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH	J 9 8 2
♦ A Q J 10 5	♦ A 8 3
♦ 10	♦ A 8 6
♣ 10 8 7 3 2	♣ A K 5

SOUTH

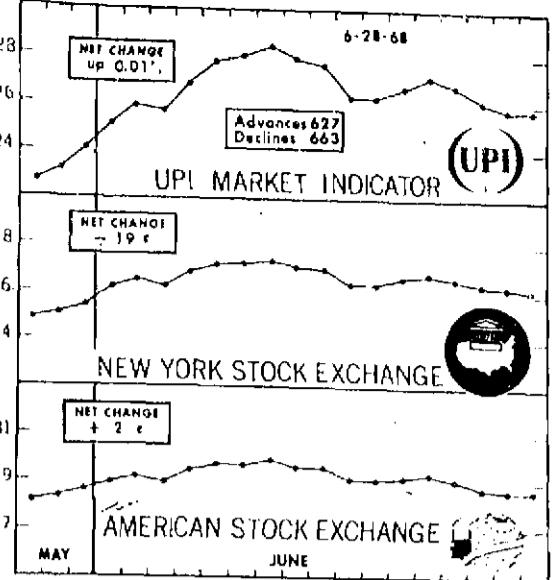
EAST	6 7 4 2
♦ K Q J 8 7 4 3	♦ K 6
♦ 10	♦ K 5 2
♦ 4	♦ Q J 4

WEST

SOUTH	A 8 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A K 10 7 3	♦ K 6
♦ K 6	♦ K 5 2
♦ Q J 4	♦ Q J 4

EAST

6 5 4 3 2	6 5 4 3 2
7 8 9 10 11	7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16	12 13 14 15 16
17 18 19 20 21	17 18 19 20 21
22 23 24 2	



Lowest in month

Trading dwindle on market Insurance firm opens in Bangor

NEW YORK (UPI) — A steady flow of profit taking virtually erased an early advance on the New York Stock Exchange Friday. Trading was active and most moves were fractional, except for some high priced glamour stocks.

Analysts pointed out that there was little in the way of business or economic news to provide a trend for the list, and when the early advance failed to attract any support, traders began taking profits again.

The United Press International stock market indicator ticked on 0.01 per cent to 152.02 while the New York Stock Exchange common stock index reflected a dip of 19 cents in the average share price.

The Dow Jones industrial average gave up 0.96 to 897.80. The rail and utility averages also eased slightly.

Of the 1,522 issues traded,

Market indexes

NYSE Index 56.09 Up .019
ASE Index 528.62 Up .009
Amex Industrial 897.80 Up .004
Dow Jones Ind. 897.21 Off .004
S&P 500 Stocks 99.58 Off .040

Combination chart indicates daily closing stock indexes over period of a month. UPI Indicator is based on net percentage change of all issues traded of the 1,675 stocks listed on the big board. New York Stock Exchange based only on common shares, weighted by number of listed shares of each stock, expressed in dollars and cents. American Stock Exchange index based on net changes of all ASE stocks and warrants, divided by number of issues traded, expressed in dollars and cents. (UPI Telephoto)

New York Exchange

Most active Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, Salesdays High Low Close Chg.

A-A 100 216 206 215 -16

Alcoa 100 45 1676 1656 -16

Allis-Chalmers 100 5975 5675 -200

Addresso 100 153 29 775 284 -29

Admiral Co 100 227 212 214 -21

Air Force 100 1674 1594 1682 -48

AirRede 100 129 212 214 -21

Airline 100 156 227 212 214 -21

Airport 100 156 227 212 214 -21

AirRede 100 156 227 212 214 -21

Airline 100 156 227 212 214 -21

Airport 100 156 227 212 214 -21

Airline 100 156 227 212 214 -2

Your tax problem

"Your Tax Problems" is published as a public service and is prepared by the Philadelphia District Office of the Internal Revenue Service. Send queries to the Internal Revenue Service Public Information Officer, P.O. Box 12805, Philadelphia, Pa. 19108.

For personal replies give name and address.

Q. I've heard that it's better to give stock rather than cash to a charity or college. Is that true?

A. If you have stock which has appreciated in value, you may avoid paying tax on the appreciation by giving it to a charitable organization. The charity gets full value of the stock; you may deduct the fair market value of the stock at the time of the donation, and there is no tax to pay on the appreciation in value.

Q. I will be eligible for social security in a few months. If I sell stock, acquired years ago, will this be considered income if the proceeds exceed the maximum income provision allowed by Social Security?

A. For social security purposes, the income from the sale of stock is not considered earned income and will not affect your benefits under the social security provisions. For income tax purposes, the gain on the sale of stock is taxable and must be reported on Schedule D of Form 1040.

Q. If my 16 year old son works this summer will he need a Social Security number?

A. Anyone with income, regardless of age, should have a Social Security number. Application for a number may be made on Form SS-5 available at local IRS and Social Security Administration offices.

Q. Some of my expenses were disallowed when my tax return was audited. Is there anybody besides the agent that disallowed them that I can talk to? I still think I'm right.

A. You may request a district conference to discuss the disallowed deductions. Procedures for doing this are explained on the notice you receive which proposes the adjustment.

This conference will provide you with an independent review of the items questioned. Legal counsel is not needed but you may bring someone to represent you if you wish.

In a district conference the taxpayer meets with an experienced conferee. This provides an opportunity for the taxpayer to present his case before someone not associated with the audit group that examined the return.

There are additional appeals procedures available to you. A full explanation of these is contained in IRS Document 5202. Send a post card to your District Director for a free copy.

Q. I recently retired. In addition to my social security benefits, I will receive a fixed amount from an employer pension and a union pension. No withholding is made on the latter two pensions. Will I have to file an estimated tax return?

A. Since you are receiving income in the form of pensions, on which there is no withholding, you may be required to file an estimated tax return. If your year-end tax liability is \$40.00 or more, you are required to file and pay on the estimated tax. Form 1040ES should be used for this purpose.

Remember, social security is not taxable and should not be taken into account in determining your income for the year.

Your Horoscope

By Francis Drake

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) — Fine rewards promised for those who make the best use of their skills and emphasize cooperation with all. Don't make drastic changes in projects which are running smoothly just for the sake of change, but don't hesitate if alterations will prove beneficial.

April 21 to May 19 (Taurus) — Planetary influences should help you to advance your interests, but do not overtax yourself. If you can, devote some time to one of the many artistic hobbies in which the Taurian delights. It will prove highly stimulating.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Smart thinking and adroit action—innate with you—will be the order of the day. You can do a brilliant job in most areas through intelligent, well-coordinated management.

June 22 to August 23 (Cancer) — This should be a smooth-running day if you do not look for difficulty. Put forth your best efforts, express your fine ideas—AND have confidence.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — You will find the "little" things rewarding now. Don't look for the spectacular. Be satisfied with even small gains.

August 24 to September 22 (Virgo) — If someone close to you has erred, try to help him rectify his error—but discreetly. Don't make him feel that he is in a "spot," or give him a feeling of insecurity. Be your understanding self.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra) — If you are at the halfway mark in any project, do not lose the incentive that motivated you in the first place, or you could eventually lose out. Keep going! Rewards are in the offing.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — A day of mixed influences. You can hold your own through thoughtful

management, with a dash of imagination. Do not become annoyed if some change in your program is necessary.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — If a proposed plan or project is well-advised and suited to your talents and training, try it, even though it is "unusual." Remember that many of your past successes resulted from undertakings which you considered unusual at first.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Very little can go wrong when you have loyal backers to help you in overcoming obstacles. And this you have now! An imaginative "touch" could brighten routine matters.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Under day's mildly favorable Uranus influences, you can win new laurels by capitalizing on your fine imagination and by pooling ideas with those who share your enthusiasms.

February 20 to March 18 (Pisces) — Be sure that your premises are correct and that your efforts are not wasted on worthless undertakings. But do recognize a good thing when you see it.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with great versatility, conservatism, a charming and lovable personality and limitless compassion for others. You could become highly successful in the medical field, in science generally, as an educator, historian, or in the legal profession. To reach the heights to which you CAN attain, however, you will have to continually bolster self-confidence and curb tendencies toward hypersensitivity.

Birthdate of: Peter Paul Rubens, Flemish painter; G.W. Goethals, builder of Panama Canal.

Professional Services 12

BATTERIES, cords, repairs on all hearing aids. Call Gilbert Hearing Aid Center, 638 Scott St., 421-3221.

Insurance 12-A

FRANK GOCHAL

ALL TYPES OF INSURANCE

Phone 421-4020.

Market Basket 14

HOMECHEMIST, pharmaceuticals, Federated Food Plans, Heller, 613 N. Courtland St., Ph. 421-8181.

SURFERS, flowers and garden supplies, also vegetables.

GRAVELIN MARKET, R.R. 611, Swiftwater, Pa.

Business Equipment 15

STEINHAUER STATIONERY

Office Supplies & Equipment

"For all your office needs"

Main St., Stbg., Stbg., 421-4430

Wanted To Buy 17

USED ROTARY power mowers

2 or 4 cycle motor. Phone 421-7381.

SILVER dollars, proof sets, and gold. Referrals, Galia, 134 N. 40th St., Stbg., Phone 421-4242.

ANYTHING OLD used in furnishing a home. Backhouse Antiques, 2 mt. N. of Marshall Creek off Rt. 200, Ph. 421-7103.

CHESTS, NIGHT STANDS

MURKINS, ETC. PHONE 717-667-6511

Articles for Sale 20

DINING table and 5 chairs. Used clean lumber. Ext. (about 6 ft.), 6 in. round. Phone 421-6699 after 6 p.m.

VOX-PANTHOM VI triple pickup electric guitar with hard shell case. Only one in area. Sound nice, less than 1 year old. Like new. 421-7288 after 1:30 p.m.

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WISHING WELL

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5	4	6	8	3	7	2	3	7	5	4	6
T	Y	A	W	P	G	A	L	O	O	N	N
7	2	7	4	5	6	4	3	6	8	7	4
O	N	D	U	P	E	C	R	P	A	N	A
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F	C	S	O	T	C	N	S	U	L	S	L
5	8	6	2	7	8	6	2	3	7	8	4
B	R	O	E	E	O	L	N	T	U	O	E
4	7	4	3	5	6	8	3	5	7	6	7
E	T	D	C	V	E	N	K	E	Y	R	D

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. 6-29

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Articles for Sale 20

OUR TRADE-IN DEPT. Needs Merchandise. Highest trade-in price for your bedroom suite, living room suite, kitchen set, dining room set, etc. and end. 421-3001, Stor Furniture Store, Inc., 127 N. Courtland St., St. Bkg.

FOR SALE: 1 tent, canopy and hot heater. \$130. Padua, 421-1147.

Public Notices

AN ORDINANCE NO. 444 AMENDING THE ZONING MAP OF THE BOROUGH OF STRoudSBURG IN THE COUNTY OF MONROE AND STATE OF PENNsYLVANIA, APPROVED AND ENACTED ON THE 15TH DAY OF JUNE, 1968.

The Council of the Borough of Stroudsburg, having read and considered the zoning map of the following area of the Borough from Class 0-1 to CLASS-3.

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Male Help Wanted 41

WORKING FOREMAN with production and quality control background. Must be capable of supervising up to 10 people. Duties—makers background helpful, but not essential.

Long term program in Stroudsburg Area.

Submit resume to ALUMINUM CRAFTING CORP., 100 North 8th Street, Allentown, Pa. 18102.

Maintenance Man. Must be good engineer, handy worker in electrical and plumbing repairs. Room, board and excellent salary. All year round job for the right man. Age no deterrent. Call for interview. apt. High Point Inn, Mt. Pocono 111-7171.

WANTED—LABORERS Must be able to drive truck and handle equipment. Call Harry Huffman, 421-0260.

Painter wanted in maintenance dept. at Shawnee Inn. Year round work. Apply in person at the Engineers office.

NO PHONE CALLS,
PLEASE!

EXPERIENCED Top Notch Mechanic, General Motors back-up, transmission, engine, cooling, carburetors, etc. Call 421-3822. Meadow Auto, Rte. 30, Great Meadow, N.J.

MECHANIC Wanted. Foreign car experience preferred but not a must. Full time, excellent conditions. Ph. Harry for interview. week. Wiss. V.W. Ph. 421-1820.

SHORT ORDER Breakfast Cook — Experience necessary. Year round position in resort hotel. Moderate room and board. \$ day wage. Must be available now. Interview at Strickland's Mountain Inn, Mt. Pocono 111-830-1185. Ask for Mr. Strickland or Mr. Rosen.

DISHWASHER Wanted. Private room, day work. Interview at Strickland's Mountain Inn, Mt. Pocono 111-830-1185. Ask for Mr. Strickland or Mr. Rosen.

Plumbers and Carpenters Wanted. Phone 385-2301.

MECHANIC: Foreign car experience preferred but not a must. Full time, excellent conditions. Ph. Harry for interview. week. Wiss. V.W. Ph. 421-1820.

Short Order Breakfast Cook — Experience necessary. Year round position in resort hotel. Moderate room and board. \$ day wage. Must be available now. Interview at Strickland's Mountain Inn, Mt. Pocono 111-830-1185. Ask for Mr. Strickland or Mr. Rosen.

PANTRY and salad man in resort hotel. Experience necessary. Good salary, own private room. Work week days. Must be available now. Interview at Strickland's Mountain Inn, Mt. Pocono 111-830-1185. Ask for Mr. Strickland or Mr. Rosen.

STORM windows, doors, awnings, ornamental railings, porch enclosures, siding, rain gutter, fully financed. Free estimates. H. R. Mattick & Sons, 605-6315.

ANTENNA SERVICE NEW home? Why not wire for complete TV reception through out. For more information call NIMROD ANTENNA SERVICE 421-2264.

BARBERS BARBER SHOP, Mile No. of Bushkill Hours: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

BOTTLED GAS SERVICE MODERN GAS Sales and Service Co., Inc. Authorized dealer, Harry's Country Store 421-1270.

BUILDERS & MASON MASONRY CONTRACTING Estimates. M. J. EDINGER Phone 421-3221.

WILLIAM ROGOUSKI Carpenter, Mason, Remodeling Specialty, Roofing, Siding, Free Estimates. Ph. 385-0520.

FRAMING CREWS AVAILABLE WILLIAMS-BARRE 523-1019

DOLL REPAIR POCONO DOLL HOSPITAL RD 1, Stbg. 992-8304

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS Earl W. Meyer and Son, Inc. Installation of Electric Heat and wiring. Old and new. Indian Mt. Lake, Kresgeville, 610-2267.

ALL TYPES OF ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR Stroudsburg Elec. Motor Service 12 N. 8th St., Bldg. 421-8009.

ED RAINI ELECTRIC CONTRACTING Main Lines Electric Shop, Fixtures, Repair, Outdoor Lighting 7 N. 8th St., Stbg. 421-8480.

ELECTRICAL WIRING SHARP ENTREPRENEURS ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING. New home wiring. Free Estimates. Call 421-7881.

EXCAVATING FOR soil and will haul top soil, shale and stone. Will do excavating and backhoe work — also install septic tanks. 402-4084 or 402-4126.

BULLDOZING, Shale, top soil, dirt, lawn building. Free estimates. WILLIAM PERRY 639-1081.

BULLDOZING, grading, backhoe work, sewage systems, general construction. Camberick Construction Co. Ph. 620-1001.

Male Help Wanted 41

DRIVER for milk route, must be over 21, dependable. Steady work. Apply PHENN-DELL DAIRY

PART-TIME ONLY No fabulous promises. Part-time open in our expanding sales staff. Through training, prestige position. Prior sales experience necessary. 421-0670 for interview.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE for Local Chapter of AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION

Service Northeast Pennsylvania. To implement and carry-on existing Programs.

• Benefits • Car Essential
• Prefer Some College
Salary Based on Experience

Reply:
Pocono Record Box 646

MECHANICS AND MECHANICS HELPER New and used car dealer needs both. Top wages, some overtime if desired, other benefits. Call 421-3822. Meadow Auto, Rte. 30, Great Meadow, N.J.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT Evening shift. CMH 711-830-9740.

CHEF WANTED for year round work. Write Pocono Record Box 624.

EXPERIENCE Chef, year round work, apply in person. Charlton's Lodge, Rte. 11, 200, Stbg.

LABORERS — YEAR ROUND WORK, EXCELLENT BENEfits. Call 429-0422.

CARPENTERS and framing subcontractors. If you need or want your own company or your area call 421-3527 collect. We can give you steady year round work at good prices. Call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. for construction director.

AMBULANCE Driver — orderly, 2 nights per week. Must be 27 or over. General Hospital. 421-1000. Mr. Henry.

Male Help Wanted 41

Male Help Wanted 41

TITLE sub-contractors needed by DeGolles Homes of Allentown for work in your area. Call 1-216-6700 collect between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Ask for construction director. Apply Pocono Record.

BOYS ONLY! (Ages 12-14) IF SOMEBODY OFFERED YOU \$500, WOULD YOU TAKE IT?

... If you had to wait a year for the money?

Would you like the idea better if somebody said they would give you over \$500 . . . but in little pieces of about \$40 a month or \$10 a week?

\$54.10 per boy

That's the average profit Pocono Record newspaperboys earned last year. Summertime is a good time for fun and the chance to make some extra money. And one of the best ways is with your own morning newspaper route. You get the job done in the early hours of the day . . . and have the whole day left for fun.

It's fun to be a boy . . . But it's twice as much fun to be a Pocono Record newspaperboy.

If you'd like your own newspaper route this summer, get your name on our waiting list early. See, or call, Mr. Smith (our home delivery supervisor).

The Pocono Record circulation dept.
PHONE 421-3000

Male Help Wanted 41

Male Help Wanted 41

MAINTENANCE man with experience in general hotel maintenance. Year round position, top salary, room and board. Other benefits. Apply Pocono Record, 388-3971.

ELEVATOR operator at year round resort. Live-in or out. Call George Childs, 429-7117, Ext. 6.

BELL HOP Call Mr. Roger, phone 630-7165

MURJAHAN wanted. Murjahan and Smith, Inc. A long established manufacturer of CLOTHESLINE CLOTHESLINE in the market for over two (2) decades with experience on automatic high speed production equipment. You must be able to make repeat sales and the adjustments and more to close tolerances. In return we offer a good wage many fringe benefits and a congenial atmosphere. Please call 421-3527 collect. Please contact the personnel director at Murjahan and Smith, Inc., 2035 Edgewood Avenue, Edison, N.J. or call (215) 253-0211.

TRACTOR-TRAILER DRIVER With 3 years experience. To work out of Stroud. area. Must have good safety record. G and E Trucking Corp., Allentown, Pa. 421-4883.

Subscribe to the Pocono Record

Male & Female Help 42**PRESS OPERATORS**

Male and Female

Nationally known plastics molding company has immediate openings for press operators, especially for 3rd shift. Good Wages, Steady Employment, Liberal Fringe Benefits.

We Will Train
Apply In Person
Mon., Wed. and Fri.

SHAW INSULATOR CO.

201 1st St., Stroudsburg

The Pocono Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Sat., June 29, 1968**Male Help Wanted 41****SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT**

6 to 10 evens, all day Sundays. Paid vacation and uniforms. Experienced only. Apply before 4 p.m. at Atlantic, N. Courtland St., Bldg. E.B.

RELIEF COOK to work 1 day weekly in small year round resort. Excellent pay. 603-7117.

MALE ATTENDANT for night shift. Apply Ray Price Motors, 421-2331.

Male & Female Help 42

COOK—Summer season, 6-day weeks, with break room and uniform. \$145. per week. Also overtime. Ph. 429-1310.

MOTOR ATTENDANT live-in. Apply Bob and Shirley, Ph. 580-0331 for interview.

HANDY person for general kitchen work. Apply Charlton's Lodge, Ph. 711-830-9740.

WAITRESS or WAITER FOR DAY WORK Ph. 421-6104

Male & Female Help 42**COUPLE** Wanted as caretakers for lake. Wages, living quarters, utilities included. Call between 7 and 9 p.m. 215-752-1870.

RELIEF COOK to work 1 day weekly in small year round resort. Excellent pay. 603-7117.

LIFEGUARD wanted. Red Cross certificate required. Military-type uniform. Call 603-7117. Person in person.

Mobile Homes Furnished 50

September to June 12x50 2 bedrooms. Complete with TV and washer. Adults, ref. 421-6717.

Apts. Unfurnished 51

SWIMMING POOL. Modern 3 room apartment. Bath, front door hot water. Adults. (717) 329-1732.

Houses, Sale or Rent 52A

BIG FAMILY HOME OR FOR AN INVESTMENT. Well-trimmed, 32x40, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, front door hot water. Adults. Call 603-7017 for apt.

Furnished Rooms 53

FENNER HOTEL, 125 Franklin St. is a 100-unit, comfortable furnished rooms. \$10 weekly, \$32 monthly. 421-2834 or 249-1323.

PROVIDED a room apartment, approximately 8 miles from Stroud. Available July 1. Adults, ref. 421-6717.

2-HOME furnished, heated apartment. Bldg. B, Riverfront St., Bldg. E, Stbg. No phone calls please.

Mobile Homes Furnished 50

September to June 12x50 2 bedrooms. Complete with TV and washer. Adults, ref. 421-6717.

Apts. Unfurnished 51

SWIMMING POOL. Modern 3 room apartment. Bath, front door hot water. Adults. (717) 329-1732.

Houses, Sale or Rent 52A

BIG FAMILY HOME OR FOR AN INVESTMENT. Well-trimmed, 32x40, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, front door hot water. Adults. Call 603-7017 for apt.

Furnished Rooms 53

FENNER HOTEL, 125 Franklin St. is a 100-unit, comfortable furnished rooms. \$10 weekly, \$32 monthly. 421-2834 or 249-1323.

VACATION THE CAMPER TRAILER WAY!

**KEN'S MARINE**

Starcraft and Aluma Craft Boats
Mercury Motors
Tee Nee Trailers
Accessories
Dependable Service
R.D. 2, Stroudsburg
Rear Van B. Yetter
Ph. 421-5539

STEURY CAMPER TRAILERS

Seven Models To Choose From

We Are Closing Out '68 Truck Campers
8 Foot, Fully Equipped \$895
10 Foot, Fully Equipped \$1095

DORNEY AUTO SALES

1216 Union Blvd., Allentown, Pa. (215) 432-5100

- Travel Trailers
- Campers
- Boating
- Accessories

Check These Dealers For Fun In The Sun!

BUILT BY SHASTA

World's Largest Builder Of

Travel Trailers . . .

Priced From \$1115.

VAN D. YETTER Inc.

Marshalls Creek, Pa. Ph. (717) 421-2831

FREE 20' HOMKO 3 H.P. MOWER WITH EVERY NIMROD CAMPER SOLD. SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK ONLY. MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW FOR SUMMER RENTALS.**NIMROD**

GENTLEMAN PREFERRED
FURNISHED BEDROOM
PHONE 421-5752

BROOKHAVEN Lodge, Scouting,
Pa. Chevy room with kitchen
privileges. 639-1732.

SEASONAL Rentals 57A
WALLENPAUPACK area chal-
el. PENNELL HOTEL, 125 Crystal
BUILDING 1300 ft. 100 square
feet. Weekly rentals, large pool.
Collect 1-131-1421.

ON THE DELAWARE — Ideal
for complete rest, 3 room fur-
nished cottage. \$150. Or
by week. Ph. 215-581-8476.

LOT OWNERS

Lower Price-Quality Construction

PLUS A
WRITTEN 18 MONTH WARRANTY
ONLY AT... HANOVER HOMES

"THE CAMBRIDGE"

44' x 26'

3-Bedroom, 1 1/2 Baths, Extra
Bedroom or Den, Panelled
Recreation Room, Garage.

Price \$15,990



FREE BONUS

Wall-To-Wall Carpeting Installed Throughout Your
New Hanover Home. Your Choice Of Colors

* NO MONEY DOWN * 25 YEAR BANK MORTGAGES

DIRECTIONS: From 512 to Rt. 22 Thru-Way (Airport Exit) South on Airport Road approximately 1-Mile to E. Congress St. Turn Left on Congress, 2 blocks to Model Homes.

VISIT OUR 3 FURNISHED MODELS
1108 E. CONGRESS ST., ALLENTOWN

OPEN EVERY DAY 12-8 P.M.

Flameless Electric
• Heating
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• Water Heating

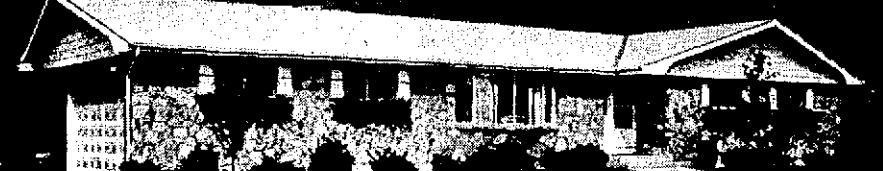


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HANOVER HOMES
1108 E. CONGRESS ST.
ALLENTOWN, PA.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE.....
PHONE Size of lot.....



LOT OWNERS... SELECT, DON'T SETTLE...
TIFFANY HOMES HAVE QUALITY BUILT-IN AS STANDARD



**EQUIPMENT
NOT OPTIONAL!**

THE "WASHINGTON II" by TIFFANY...
A luxury All Brick Ranch with 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, 22 Ft. Sunken Living Room with Panoramic Bow Window, Separate Dining Room, Master Bedroom with Closets & Private Tile Bath, Family Bath with Deluxe Vanity, Panelled Family Room, Powder Room, Large Kitchen with Range, Oven, Nautilus Hood, Dishwasher, Family Dinette. Finest Hot Water Hydronic Baseboard Heating. Full Radiant-Heated Recreation Basement, Huge 2-car Garage. Deluxe Features include Flagstone Entry Hall, Italian Marble Sills, Insulated Glass Windows, Insulated Front Door with Magnetic Weather-Seal, Nautilus Built-In Power Vacuum Cleaning System. A MAGNIFICENT, COMPLETE HOME... TIFFANY QUALITY THROUGHOUT!

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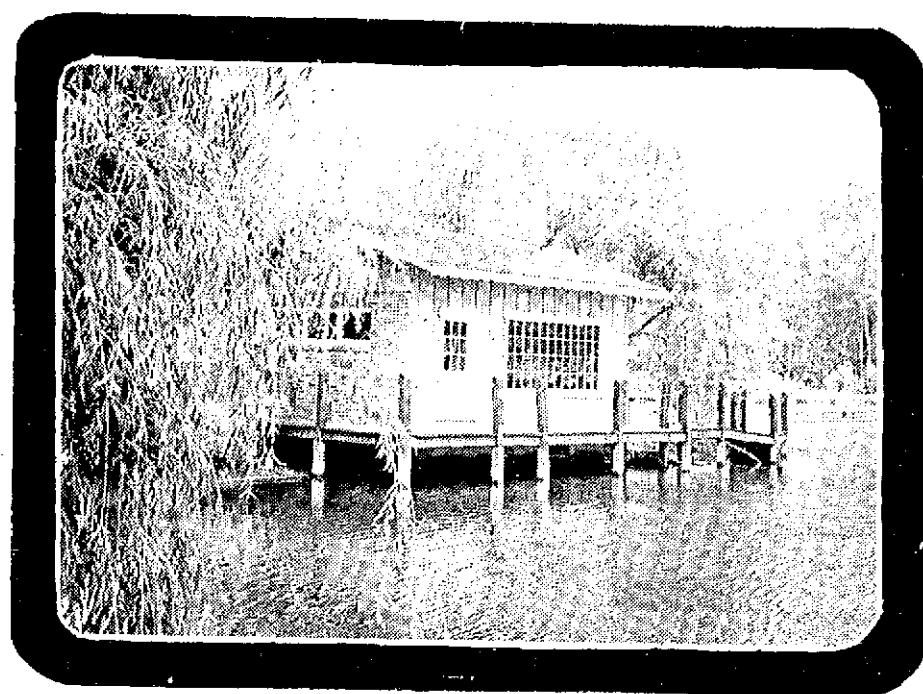
There are people who think the problem of choosing is the problem. The choice is too big. Too difficult. Too much competition only confuses you. So, in the name of "Consumer Protection" they want to limit your choice.

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Be choosy.
You've got a right.

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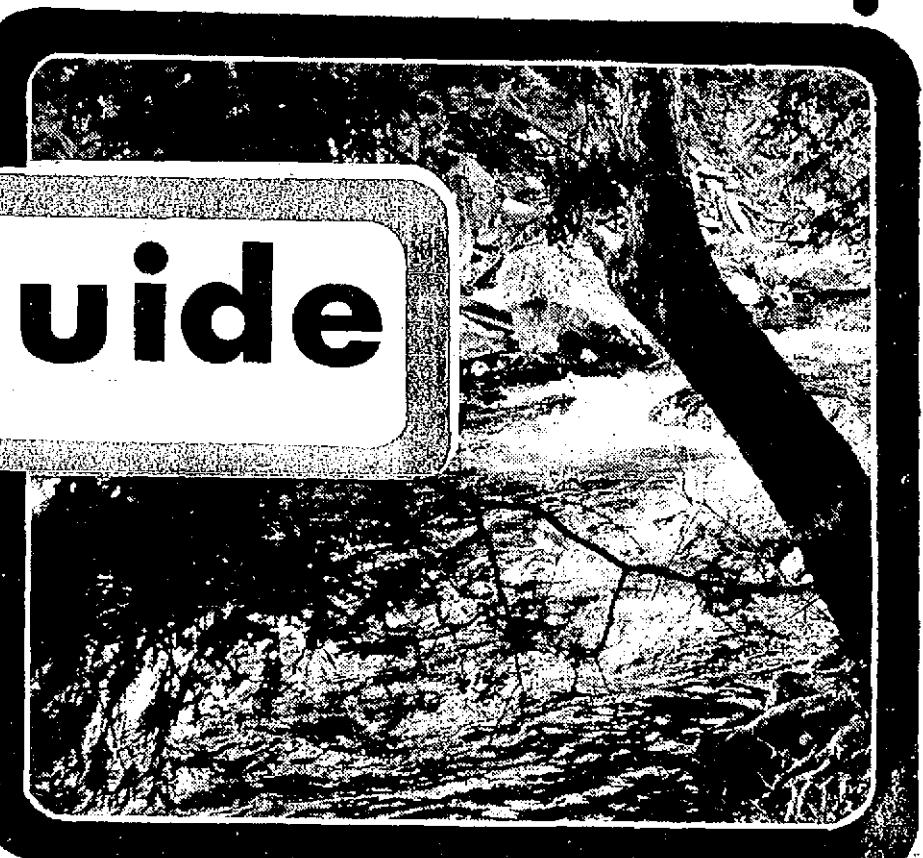
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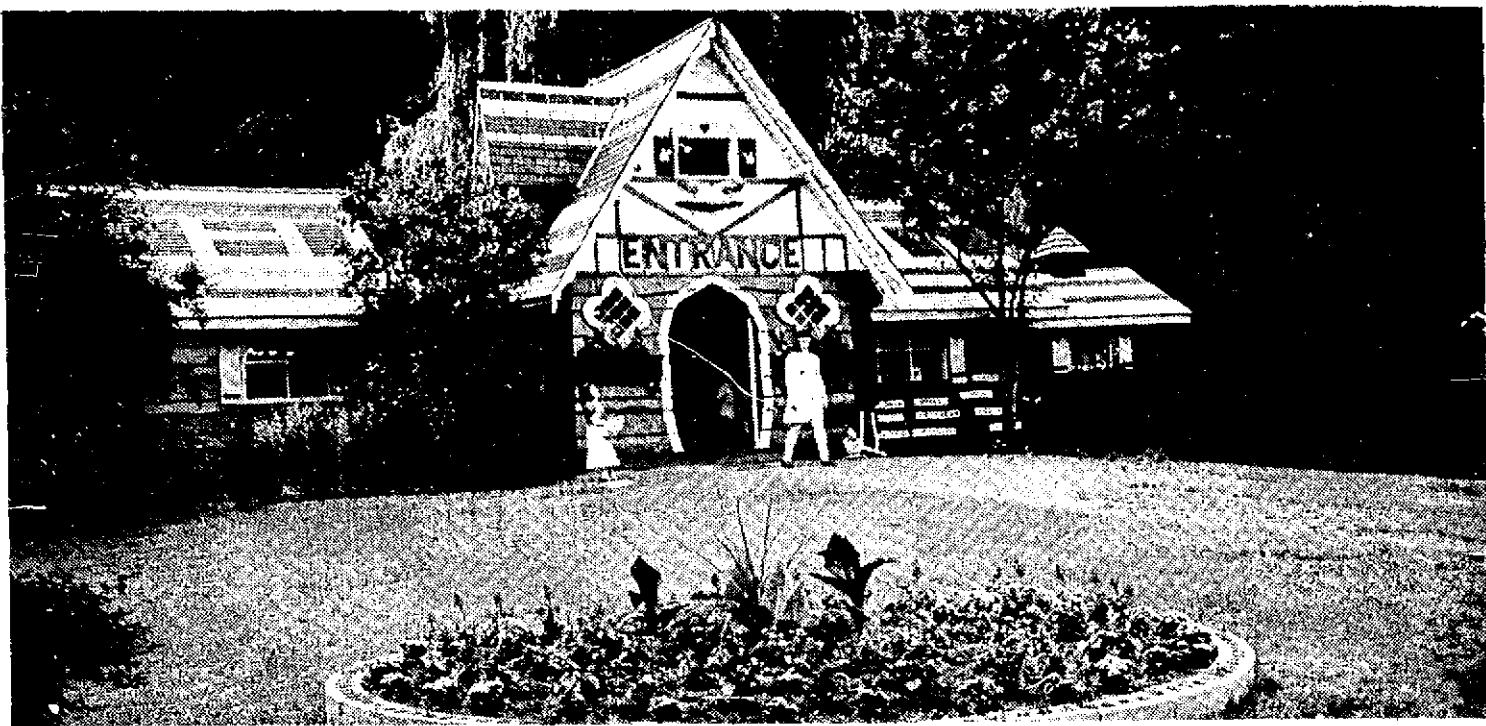
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In The Poconos

THIS WEEK!

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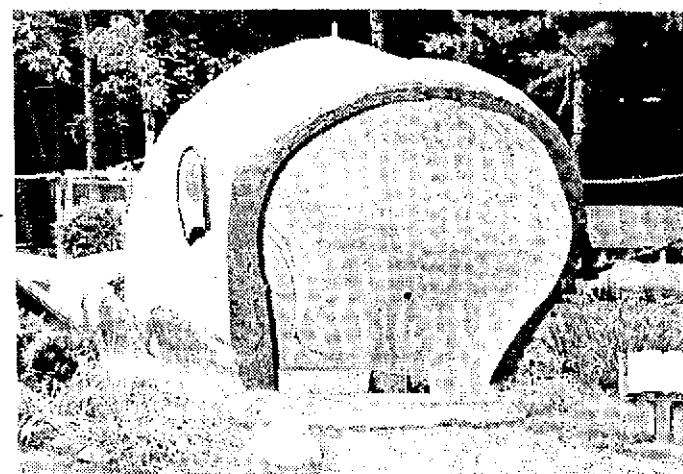




Entrance to Moon Valley



Wild West town



Step into the whale's mouth

Fun for children of all ages

MILFORD — Youngsters — and adults alike — have a habit of staying for hours when they walk through the entrance of Richard Canouse's Moon Valley in Milford.

The youngster's imaginations run wild and the adults become young again in this unique storybook zoo. Complete with its typical old western and "Miners Bank of Tombstone," the

gruesome "Boot Hill," youngsters and adults can wander amongst the grounds and see 300 animals featured in children's storybooks.

One of the more unique

attractions is a large whale in whose belly Pinocchio lived. Tourists can step into the whale's gaping mouth and walk into the belly where, there's a little bench.



Boot Hill

Falls top attraction in Bushkill

BUSHKILL — Bushkill Falls is known as "The Niagara of Pennsylvania" and is a popular visitors' attraction because of its distinctive natural beauty and grandeur.

Presently, like all local watersheds saturated by heavy spring rains, Bushkill Falls' roaring waters have reached peak volume and provide a spectacle for those who wish to enjoy a sight where Nature is unleashing some of its pent up forces.

The main falls is only a two minute walk from the parking area and when standing on an observation platform the visitor can expect to receive a fine spray of mist created by the tremendous impact of water crashing on the floor of the main falls below.

The forest is dense and the mountain paths are lined with laurel and rhododendron as one proceeds to view the key points of the falls, known as Thunder George, Laurel Glen, Upper Canyon, Bridal Veil Falls.

Family lineage

Bushkill Falls has had a family lineage dating way back, but it was only in 1906 when Charles E. Peters decided to turn the falls into a business venture, with an admission charge of 10 cents, which was met with laugh and ridicule from his surrounding friends.

Mrs. Roland Hoot, widow of Peters in 1949, and who since has remarried, recounts the story of her former husband's early ventures in turning the Falls into a tourist attraction.

She, prior to marriage, was one of his first customers, and being a schoolteacher in Bushkill, brought down her class on Washington's Birthday to see the falls. "At that time, it was a dangerous thing to do," remarked Mrs. Hoot, meaning that in those days, there were no foot trails, railings, bridges, or anything. One was left to one's own devices in an area where nature's savagery had taken on the additional hazards of ice and snow at the time she visited with the children.

Meanwhile, millions of people are reported to have viewed the falls, confirming Peters' conviction that it was a worthwhile business enterprise, with great potential, developing the falls into a tourist attraction.

Automobiles became popularized in the 1880s which had considerable impact on the future numbers of potential visitors who had heard about the Falls in one way or another.

Like all bodies of water, the falls reach their lowest level normally in late summer, but this does not detract from their beauty which changes and becomes individualized at various seasons of the year. Many people prefer to see them when the water level is at its lowest, as well as highest, for they assume a variety of character.

The grounds of Bushkill Falls are complete with picnic tables and outdoor fireplaces throughout the many acres.

Twin Lakes is also part of the overall attraction where boating can be enjoyed. Recreational facilities include playgrounds for children.



BUSHKILL FALLS—Pocono's Niagara

'Big top' to feature full season

MOUNTAIN HOME — Festival Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Louis Vyner, will perform under the "big top," here at Onawa Lodge, as part of the summer-long Pocono Music Festival today.

The festival is associated with Mid-Atlantic Music and Arts Center and will feature the Festival Band and Chorus Sunday.

Other events of the season: Curtis String Quartet, July 5; Festival Symphony Orchestra, Louis Vyner conductor, David Cole, cello soloist, July 6;

Festival Band and Chorus, Douglas Danfelt, conductor, July 7; Ingrid Bjoner, world-famed Metropolitan Opera soprano, July 10; Doraine and Ellis, musical comedy stars, July 11; Curtis String Quartet, July 12;

Festival Symphony Orchestra, Louis Vyner conductor; John Wummer, flute soloist, July 13; Festival Band and Chorus, Douglas Danfelt conductor, July 14; Kay Britten, folk singer, July 18; Curtis String Quartet, July 19;

Festival Symphony Orchestra, Louis Vyner conductor; Jose Iturbi, piano soloist, July 20; Festival Band and Chorus, Douglas Danfelt conductor, July 21;

Piccolo Opera Co., in a suite of fully-staged operas, July 24; Nobuko Shimazaki, Kabuki Theatre dancer, July 25; Curtis Strong Quartet, July 26.

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BILLY MICHAELS

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THE TONY KARPEE BAND

Now there's double the space for dancing, cocktailing and entertainment in the new Club Mediterranean of the enlarged Central Club Lodge. Also Valencia Cocktail Lounge and El Teador Bar.

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Every Fri. - Sat. - Wed. Evening
From 10:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.

For The
VACATION VALLEY VARIETY SHOW

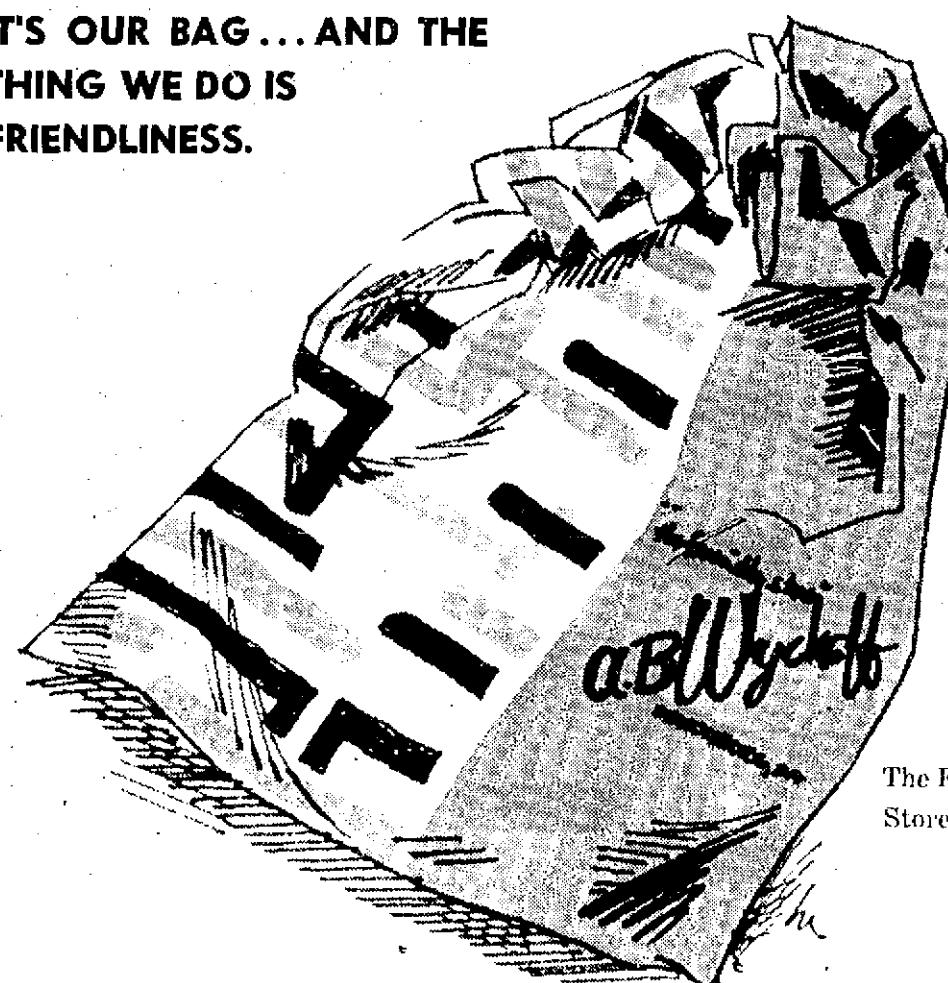
A Potpourri of Night Club
Acts, Songs, and Music
FEATURING

An Interview with Dr. Frank Sills, new President of ESSC discussing future plans.

Fine golf on quality 9-hole challenging course. Modest Greens fees. Electric carts available. Golf equipment rentals.

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East Stroudsburg, Pa. 18301
4 Miles North on U. S. 209

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The Fun Department
Store To Visit In The
Poconos!

Water falls 175 feet of beauty

DINGMANS FERRY — Overlooking the site of the proposed Tocks Island Lake and the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area is Raymondskill Falls, located one half mile off Route 209, midway between Dingmans Ferry and Milford.

The terrain surrounding one of the Poconos' most scenic tourist attractions is very rugged and challenges the trail climber if he is to enjoy the full spectrum of beauty to be enjoyed at various lookout points within the 175-foot drop encompassed by the falls.

It is not uncommon, when viewing at the right point, to enjoy a beautiful rainbow created by the upward spray caused by the tremendous onrush of pounding waters to the depths below.

Nature can be cruel!

Nature can be cruel, as well as beautiful, and as one views the fury of the waters as they pound their way through the moss covered gorge, one can appreciate the great fight for natural survival going on. A fern being tossed every which way by the deluge of water is fighting for its life, and how many previous fern seedlings which tried to survive on the same spot and found it impossible to do so would be anybody's guess.

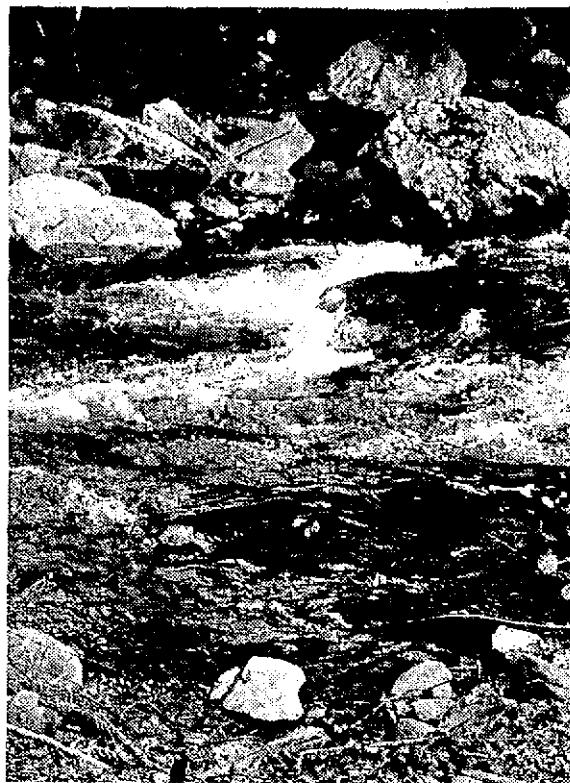
In their own way, the great waterfalls areas of the north are similar to the tropical rain forests in that the combination of the rich black soil from the woods, plus the continuing supply of moisture from the waters, create some of nature's most fertile conditions for plant life to grow, and there is an eternal jungle of life going on as each spore on the top of each dying lichen is fighting for a crumb of space to develop and send out its seeds, only to complete the cycle all over again.

The falls of Raymondskill are within relatively short range of its parking area and the approach is a downward one. Along the way, live animals are quartered, representing Canadian deer, an Eskimo husky, mountain goat, sheep, and a braying burro.

Thereafter, the terrain assumes a steep pitch and if one's stamina permits, it is well worth the climb down and up the trail to enjoy the view of all five falls of Raymondskill.

Facilities include a large picnic area in a heavily wooded setting, a gift shop, and luncheonette.

The waters of Raymondskill are copious and the reverberation of their pounding on the rocks can be felt while standing on the trail.



Bubbling brook plays vacation music

Fishing popular sport

SUSSEX COUNTY

BIG FLAT BROOK: Brook and Rainbow. In High Point State Park. Rt. 206 crosses stream near Bevans.

CLOVE BROOK: Brook. Open five miles originating in High Point State Park. Rt. 23 crosses stream.

LITTLE FLAT BROOK: Brook and Rainbow. Open 7 miles. Rt. 23 then Layton-Bevans rd., which parallels stream.

MUSCONETCONG RIVER: Brook, Brown and Rainbow. Open 10 miles from Fountain to Sussex county line. Rt. S-24 to Hackettstown then north on Sixton falls-Waterloo rd., which parallels stream.

PAULINSKILL: Brook, Brown and Rainbow. Open 15 miles from Lafayette to Stillwater. Rt. 84 to Fredon.

PEQUEST RIVER: Brook, Brown and Rainbow. Open three miles from Tranquility Mill to Springfield on R. 206.

SENECA LAKE: Brook, Brown and Rainbow. About 60 acres. Rt. 15 just before entering Sparta.

WALKILL: Brook, Brown and Rainbow. Open nine miles from West Mt. rd. near Sparta High (Rt. 15) to Sparta or Rt. 23 to Hamburg.

WARREN COUNTY

JACKSONBURG CREEK: Brook and Brown. Open five miles. Rt. 94 to Blairstown or Jacksonburg.

LAOPATCONG CREEK: Brook and Brown. Open 4 miles from Harmony to Phillipsburg. Rt. 19 crosses stream just south of Harmony.

M.T. LAKE: Brown and Rainbow. About .122 acres. Three miles north at Butzville on Rt. 46.

MUSCONETCONG RIVER: Brook, Brown and Rainbow. Open 28 miles from Guard Lock to Bloomsbury. Rt. 23 crosses stream just north of Bloomsbury. Rt. 24 parallels stream for about seven miles from Hackettstown to Penwell. Watch for posted area. Closed days for stocking: April 19, 26, May 3, 10, 17, 24.

PAULINSKILL: Brook, Brown and Rainbow. Open 13 miles from Marksboro to Hainesburg. Rt. 94 near Blairstown follows stream.

PEQUEST RIVER: Brook, Brown and Rainbow. Open 15 miles from Vienna to Belvidere. Rt. 46 parallels stream. Closed days for stocking April 15, 22, 29, May 6, 13, 20.

POHATCONG CREEK: Brook, Brown and Rainbow. Open for 18 miles.

Wayne County to hold Music Festival in July

HONESDALE — Pocono residents as well as visiting vacationers will want to attend the multivariety program of the July Music Festival being sponsored by the Wayne County Chamber of Commerce in Honesdale. Chairman of the Festival is A. E. Passauer.

The main purpose of the festival is to offer a wide variety of entertainment to the public, as well as to develop an appreciation of music. By stimulating public interest through the superb program being offered this year, it is hoped a fund can be established so as to make possible a continuing festival in Honesdale on an annual basis.

The night of July 9 will be given over to Folk Music. A country and western music night is planned for July 11. July 14 will feature a country mixed chorus concert. July 16 will be a very special night, featuring the Rittenhouse Brass Quartet.

Variety Night is the theme of the July 23rd program, which will be a sort of amateur night during which time prizes will be presented. The night of July 25 will feature the Maple City Band Concert, and on July 27, the festival will conclude with the Diamond Area Barbershop Singers.

All events will be free of

charge, with only a goodwill collection taken on the grounds. The exception is the night of July 16 featuring the Rittenhouse Brass Quartet, when an admission charge of one dollar will be asked. This is the only indoor event and will be held in the Stourbridge Junior and Senior High School. The other events will be outdoors at Stourbridge Lot on West Park St.

Additional information on any of the programs of the Festival can be obtained by calling the Honesdale Chamber of Commerce.

Dinners at --



SAT. & SUN. SPECIALS

PRIME RIBS OF BEEF or T-BONE STEAK

\$3.50

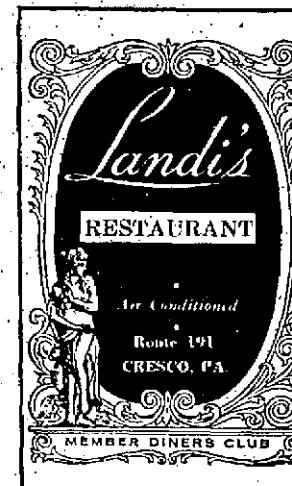
PLUS 40 OTHER DINNERS
TO CHOOSE FROM

DANCING

SAT. NITE
FROM 9:30 P.M.
Sammy Canova Orch.

Banquets - Parties
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We'll Bake Your Birth-day or Anniversary Cake FREE If You Call Us In Advance.



Club Fiesta

at the
GLENWOOD HOTEL

Alternate Rte. 411 in Delaware Water Gap
PHONE 450-0010

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★ M/C BOB LONDON

★ BILLY MICHAELS

Brilliant Comedian & Impresario

★ YASHIMA

Oriental Dancer

NEVER A COVER
OR MINIMUM

DANCING NIGHTLY to the Fred Bevan Orchestra

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Cocktail Bar And Pizzeria
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A FULL
ITALIAN MENU

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- Veal Cutlet à la Parmigiana
- Eggplant à la Parmigiana
- Veal Scallopini
- Lasagna

STEAKS - CHOPS - SEAFOOD

SATURDAY NIGHT ENTERTAINMENT
The Shawnee Ramblers

Take Out Orders—Phone 41-15800



Fishing among area's leading pastimes

MONROE COUNTY

AQUASHICOLA CREEK: Brown. Open for 10 miles from Saylorsburg to Little Gap, Rt. 115 to Little Gap, then southwest. Also accessible from Ross Common and Aquashicola.

BIG BUSHKILL CREEK: Brown. Open for 9 miles, also for 3 miles at Griffin or former Snodgrass property, from mouth at Delaware River in village of Bushkill upstream to Monroe-Pike county line. Upper 6 miles at Ressica Falls for artificial lures only. Creek limit is 6, minimum size is 6 inches. Fishing from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Small section at Ressica Falls reserved as nursery waters. Anglers must register to fish in fly section at Ressica. Apply to Boy Scout camp office for season card. Rt. 209, Stroudsburg to Bushkill. Rt. 402 crosses at Ressica.

BUCKWA CREEK: Brook. Open for 7 miles from Saylorsburg to Little Gap, Rt. 209 and Kresgeville or Rt. 100 and Jonas.

BRODHEAD CREEK: Brown, Rainbow. Open for 9 miles from mouth at Delaware River to Analomink. Rts. 90, 290, 612 to creek.

BRODHEAD CREEK (Middle Branch): Brook and Brown. Open 2 miles from junction with Brodhead Creek at Canadensis upstream. Rt. 290 to Canadensis, then Rts. 12 and 162.

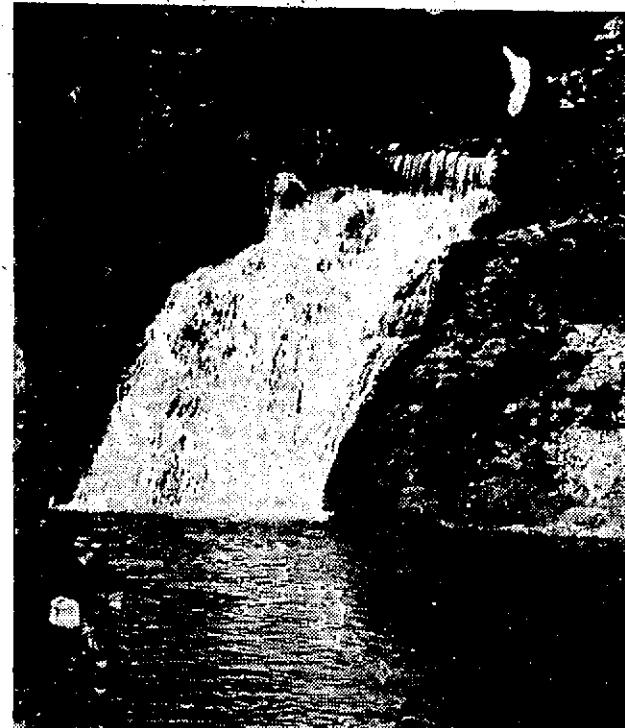
GOOSE POND RUN: Brook. Open for one mile from mouth of Brodhead Creek (Middle Branch) at Canadensis to Candle Shop at Rt. 390. Rt. 209 to Canadensis, then Rt. 390.

DEEP LAKE: Brook. About 10 acres. Special regulations — no bait fish (dead or alive) allowed in lake. Rt. 80 or 511 to Tannersville then road to Big Pocono State Park or Camelback.

DEVIL'S HOLE CREEK: Brown. Open for 1½ miles including B. K. Williams' property on State Game Lands No. 221. Take Rt. 90, bear left at Paradise Valley and inquire at Blackwell's Garage for directions. Watch for dangerous R.R. crossing within game lands.

DOTTER (or LITTLE) CREEK: Brook. Open for 5½ miles from Kresgeville to Jonas. Rt. 209 and Kresgeville or Rt. 100 and Jonas.

LAKE CREEK: Brook. Open for 2½ miles from McMichaels Creek at Saylorsburg to Sciotia.



Pocono streams offer fine fishing

Rt. 172 to Saylorsburg or Rt. 209 to Sciotia.

LEHIGH RIVER: Brown and Rainbow. Open for 12 miles from Stoddardsville to where Rt. 611 crosses river near Ells Corner, Rt. 115, Stoddardsville; Rt. 611, Ells Corners; Rt. 940, Blakeslee Corners.

PIKE COUNTY

LAKE WALLENPAUPACK: Brown and Rainbow. 5,670 acres. Rts. 6 or 590 to Hawley then Rt. 507 to Wallenpaupack.

LITTLE BUSHKILL CREEK: Brook. Open for 2 miles from Lehman Lake Club to Bushkill Rod and Gun Club. From Bushkill north on LR 51001 to 51002, then first shale road east beyond Tanniment Rd. Stream on State Forest Land.

LITTLE BUSHKILL CREEK: Brook. Open 2½ miles from mouth at Bushkill to Pond Run. Bushkill at Rt. 209.

MILLDRIFT: Brook. Open for 3½ miles from mouth upstream through Delaware State Forest to Oberwager property. Bypass this stretch and then upstream

to headwaters which flow through town of Milldrift. Rts. 6-209 to Matamoras, then Delaware River road to Milldrift.

REDROCK RUN: Brook. Open for 3 miles from mouth below Saw Creek Club upstream to posted property. Rt. 402 from Marshalls Creek to Hunters Range. Cross Shaw Creek and park. Walk in, road not passable.

SAW CREEK: Brook. Open for 5 miles from LR 51031 near Porters Lake Club to above Saw Creek Club. Rt. 402 to Hunters

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FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS
TANNERSVILLE

INN
Rt. 611 - Tannersville, Pa.
Music by The Fabulous
GUYS and
DOLLS
Dinners Served Daily!

Range, Delaware State Forest. Rt. to LR 51031.

SAWKILL CREEK: Brook. Open for 1½ miles from bridge on Rt. 962 to mouth. Stream runs parallel to Rt. 6 in Borough of Milford.

SHOHOLA CREEK: Brook, Brown and Rainbow. Open 17½ miles from confluence with Delaware River to Shohola upstream to "Wilderness Tract" near Lord's Valley. Rt. 137 to Shohola and the Dingman Road (Rt. 950) to Five Mile Meadow road.

TAYLOR'S CREEK or MIDDLE BRANCH CREEK: Brook. Open from mouth at Big Bushkill Pine Flats, stream 2½ miles. Runs through Delaware State Forest.

WAYNE COUNTY

ALDERMARSH CREEK: Brook. Open for two miles from Rt. 371 upstream. Stream near Pleasant Mount. Stream is located at State Game Lands No. 195. Take Rts. 170, 371 or 670 to Pleasant Mount.

BIG EQUINUNK CREEK: Brown. Fishing area 11 miles. Rt. 90 bridge at Equinunk upstream to Township Rt. T-680 bypassing Whitlock and Ohlsen property.

VARKONY'S
Serving Fine
Food and Drinks.
SMORGASBORD
Sayorsburg - Sciotia Rd.

ROOTS BROOK: Brown. Open for 3 miles from Rt. 6 upstream to Berlin Center, Rt. S from Honesdale to I.I. 63031, then along this route.

SHADIGEE CREEK: Brook. Open for 3 miles. From bridge at Rt. 570 to mouth. Rt. 570 from Shehawkon or Starrucca.

SHEHAWKEN CREEK: Brown and Rainbow. Open for seven miles. Rt. 247 to Preston Park.

SHERMAN CREEK: Brook. Open for two miles. Rt. 370 from Preston Park.

WALLENPAAUPACK CREEK: Brown. Open for four and one-half miles from Rt. 507 at Newfoundland south to Dening property.

***** Norway *****
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Take Rt. 610 East of Mt. Pocono, 2½ Miles
Featuring
SMORG-A-DINE
Steak 'N Tail
Chicken 'N Shrimp
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COMPLETE DINNERS
Including our famous Little Loaves of Bread
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LITTLE CHINATOWN
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CANDLELIGHT ROOM
Ronnie and the Revelations

ECHO LAKE HOTEL
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10 Miles From Stroudsburg
On Route 209 North

In the mood for a Special Evening? Aim straight for

CUPID'S NIGHT CLUB AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Dancing and Entertainment Nightly from 9:00 P.M.
Penn Hills
Route 301 and 417
Amington, Pa.
421-0461
Turn left at Mt. Pocono traffic light, proceed south to Analomink, Pa.

Beauty of Poconos inspired Aunty Em's art

POCONO PINES — Mrs. Walter Miller of Pocono Pines, known professionally as Aunty Em, recently returned from a successful showing of her work in the Stern Brothers Department Stores in Paramus and Paterson N.J. where she demonstrated the art of primitive oil painting each afternoon during Early American week.

Many of the world renowned artists of Bergen County came out to pay tribute to Aunty Em and to marvel at her ethereal technique.

Aunty Em chatted in friendly fashion as she deftly blended a rainbow of pastels into a magnificent Pocono sunset. Then while adding a sparkling



AUNTY EM—hanging pictures

Dutch worried about tourists

THE HAGUE (UPI) — Dutch tourist circles fear that more foreign travelers are looking for the warmer south of Europe and beyond.

Latest statistics show foreigners spent a total of 4,639,000 nights in Holland in 1967, a drop of 3.7 per cent from 1966. Germans led in number of visitors with a total of 1,374,000, but this was 10.4 per cent less than in 1966.

MUSIC TONITE
DEERHEAD INN
Delaware Water Gap

mountain stream from which some white tailed deer were having a nightcap, she told her enthralled audience how the beauty of Pennsylvania's mountains inspired her to take up oil painting after retiring as a school teacher.

Curious audience

The plucky golden ager found the ladies of her audience even more curious about her beauty secrets than about her magical touch with oils. "You're not 75! That's a missprint, isn't it?" was the most frequently asked question. To which Aunty Em replied, "I ushered in Halloween in 1892, figure it out for yourself!"

When pressed she added proudly, "I still read without

glasses and chew carmel with my own teeth." She failed to mention that she also survived a serious bout with cancer about 10 years ago.

A preview luncheon was served in Stern Brothers' restaurant where costumed waitresses served early American fare consisting of steamed clams, hog back with greens, corn fritters, roasted turkey, chestnut stuffing, whole cranberry sauce, corn-on-the-cob, broiled chickens and Indian pudding.

Aunty Em served her homemade dandelion wine to astonished guests who were anxious to know whether the guest of honor stamped the dandelion in the honored tradition of making grape wine. She assured them that wasn't part of the process.

Walter Miller, a retired carpenter, accompanied his wife, and was kept quite busy explaining how he makes the custom frames that compliment each picture. Walt's frames are mandatory for connoisseur's who are collecting Aunty Em's paintings as an investment.

Initial efforts

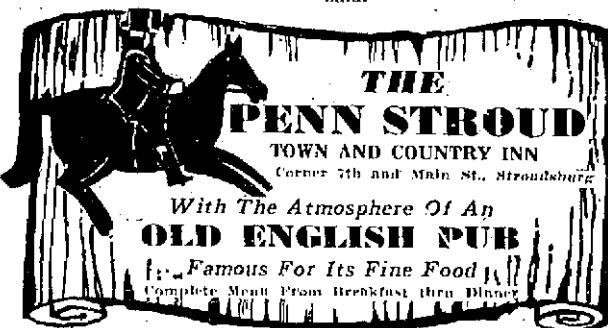
First efforts were sold to neighbors and friends for only a few dollars, but soon Aunty Em couldn't keep up with the demand and prices were advanced to \$20 for a nice-sized

Israel guide

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hertz Rent A Car is offering free of charge an up-to-date motoring guide to Israel and the Holy Land, including territories currently under Israeli administration. Religious and historical sites are included in the guide which can be obtained by writing to Dept. I, Hertz, 660 Madison Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10021.

Jet plane service

NEW YORK (UPI) — Northeast Airlines has inaugurated daily DC 9 jet plane service between New York and Hyannis on Cape Cod, Mass. The twin jet airliners will make the flight in 45 minutes, as compared to 70 minutes by prop-jet planes, the airlines said.



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ON THE POCONO BOULEVARD

Route 611—4 Mi. South of Mt. Pocono, Pa.
Scotrun

Phone 421-7250

picture!

Then tourists visiting the area discovered the lovely reminiscences on canvas and bought all the pictures Aunty Em could produce. When they returned home with their treasures their friends quickly beat a path to the Poconos and invested in her art.

Over a period of a few years the paintings rapidly rose in value justifying their faith in Aunty Em's talent. Because of the encouragement she received from her neighbors when she began, Aunty Em still maintains prices throughout the Pocono area at about one-third of what her work is selling for in galleries in the cities.

Her work is on permanent exhibition in the Sportsman's Motel in Blakeslee and at Pocono Crest. She also likes to show her current work to visitors in her home in Pocono Pines where they are

sometimes tempted to join her for a piece of homemade shortbread or cinnamon buns.

Aunty Em combines her love of children and of teaching by giving painting lessons to local youngsters every week at the United Church of Christ in Pocono Pines. She also conducts adult classes at the Sportsman's Motel when time permits.

A New York City showing of Aunty Em's work is being planned for this summer. The lively septuagenarian said "I feel like Elizabeth Taylor. Getting paid for something that's so much fun!"

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Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Paradise Valley
Service—10:45 a.m.—7 p.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. J. E. Madison

BAPTIST

East Stroudsburg
Service—11 a.m.—7 p.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Norman R. Savage

BEREAN BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
Stroudsburg
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Worship Service—10:30 a.m.
Evening Service—7 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

Stroudsburg
Service—8 a.m.—10 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Charles A. Park

Mount Pocono
Service—9 a.m.—10:30 a.m.

INDEPENDENT FUNDAMENTAL

Calyptic Bible Church
East Stroudsburg
Service—10 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Robert L. Zilzenberger, Jr.

JEWISH

Stroudsburg
Friday services—8 p.m.

LUTHERAN

Stroudsburg
Service—9:30 a.m.—11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. William C. Leopold

METHODIST

Craig's Meadows
Service—11 a.m.
Church school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Graham T. Rinehart

MINISTERIAL

Minisings Hills
Service—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Graham T. Rinehart

MIDDLE SMITHFIELD

Service—9:30 a.m.—11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Graham T. Rinehart

EAST STRoudSBURG

Service—8:30 a.m.—11:30 a.m.
Church school—9:40 a.m.

Pastor—Rev. William F. Wunder

MOUNT POCONO

Service—8:30 a.m.—11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.

Pastor—Rev. Melvin E. Pingel

TANNERSVILLE

Service—8:15 a.m.—10:45 a.m.

Pastor—Rev. Charles A. Adami, Jr.

APPENTELL

Service—11 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Charles A. Adami, Jr.

METHODIST

East Stroudsburg
Service—8:30 a.m.—11 a.m.

Sunday school—9:45 a.m.

Pastor—Rev. Harold C. Eaton

ARLINGTON-WESLEY

Stroudsburg
Service—9:30 a.m.

Church school—10:30 a.m.

CANADensis

Service—10:45 a.m.
Sunday school—9:30 a.m.

Pastor—Rev. Vernon M. Murray, Jr.

DELAWARE WATER GAP

Service—11 a.m.

Sunday school—9:45 a.m.

Pastor—Rev. Raymond Poorstra

STRoudSBURG

Service—8:30 a.m.—11 a.m.

Church school—9:45 a.m.

Pastor—Rev. David High

MOUNT POCONO

Service—8 a.m.—11 a.m.

Sunday school—9:45 a.m.

Pastor—Rev. Wesley K. Meixell

MOUNTAIN HOME

Service—8:30 a.m.—10:45 a.m.

Church school—9:30 a.m.

Pastor—Rev. John Roberts

EFFORT

Service—8:45 a.m.—11 a.m.

Church school—9:45 a.m.

Pastor—Rev. Joseph Leggieri

REEDERS

Service—9 a.m.

Sunday school—10:10 a.m.

Pastor—Rev. Alan W. Taylor

TOBYHANNA

Service—11 a.m.

Sunday school—9:45 a.m.

Pastor—Rev. Clyde W. Sholtzberger

ANATOMINK

Service—11 a.m.

Sunday School—10 a.m.

Pastor—Rev. Kenneth H. Rumsey, Sr.

BLAKESLEE

Service—11 a.m.

Sunday school—10 a.m.

Pastor—Rev. Kenneth R. Gay

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Everyone Welcome

Record turnout expected

POCONO LAKE
Service—9:45 a.m. Church School—11 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Kenneth R. Gay
PRESBYTERIAN
Shawnee
Service—11 a.m.
Church school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Frank W. Wingerter
STROUDSBURG
Service—8:30 a.m.—11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. J. William Giles
EAST STROUDSBURG
Worship—8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Samuel A. Illiffard
DELAWARE WATER GAP
Service—10 a.m.
Sunday School—9 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Kenneth Matthews
MIDDLE SMITHFIELD
Service—9:45 a.m.
Sunday school—11 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Roger Rhuman
MORAVIAN
Canadensis
Service—10:45 a.m.
Sunday school—9:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. James F. Gross
PILGRIM HOLINESS
Stroudsburg
Service—10:45 a.m.
Sunday school—9:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. L. W. Drury
MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
Stroudsburg
Service—8:30 a.m.—11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Lewis H. Hall
ROMAN CATHOLIC
East Stroudsburg
St. Matthew's, East Stroudsburg
8:30 a.m.—10:30 a.m.—12:00 p.m.
St. Luke's, Stroudsburg
8 a.m.—10 a.m.—11:30 a.m.
St. John's, Bushkill
7 a.m.—8 a.m.—9 a.m.—10:15 a.m.—11:30 a.m.
St. Marks, Delaware Water Gap
10:30 a.m.
Pastor—Msgr. Thomas J. Caviley
Mount Pocono
St. Mary's, Mount Pocono
Masses—6:30 a.m.—7:45 a.m.—10 a.m.—11 a.m.—noon
Our Lady of Victory, Tannersville
Masses—9 a.m.—10 a.m.—11 a.m.—noon
Our Lady Queen of Peace, Broadheadsville
Masses—9 a.m.—10:30 a.m.—noon
Holy Family, Jonas
Masses—8:30 a.m.—10:30 a.m.—noon
Our Lady of the Lake, Pocono Pines
Masses—8 a.m.—9:30 a.m.—11 a.m.—noon
St. Joan of Arc, Pocono Summit
Masses—8 a.m.—noon
Pastor—Msgr. C. A. McHugh
Canadensis
St. Bernadette, Canadensis
Masses—6:30 a.m.—8 a.m.—8:30 a.m.—9 a.m.—10 a.m.—noon
Our Lady of Fatima, Promised Land
Masses—10 a.m.—noon
Pastor—Rev. Andrew Maloney
Tobyhanna
St. Anne, Tobyhanna
Masses—8 a.m.—10 a.m.—noon
St. Rita, Gouldsboro
Masses—7:30 a.m.—9 a.m.—10:30 a.m.
St. Mary Magdalene, South Sterling
Masses—9:30 a.m.—11 a.m.—noon
Pastor—Msgr. Joseph G. Quinn
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Appentell
Worship—8:45 a.m.
Sunday school—10 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Elmer G. Meissner
Tannersville
Service—10:30 a.m.
Sunday school—9:30 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Elmer G. Meissner
Swallowwater
Service—9 a.m.
Sunday school—10:15 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Elmer G. Meissner
Pocono Lake
Service—11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Elmer G. Meissner
ZION REFORMED
Stroudsburg
Service—10 a.m.
Church school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Marshall J. Riu, Jr.
SALVATION ARMY
East Stroudsburg
Service—11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Commander—Captain Rex, Worthy

POCONO LAKE
Service—9:45 a.m. Church School—11 a.m.

Pastor—Rev. Kenneth R. Gay

PRESBYTERIAN

Shawnee
Service—11 a.m.
Church school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Frank W. Wingerter

STROUDSBURG

Service—8:30 a.m.—11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. J. William Giles

EAST STROUDSBURG

Worship—8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. J. William Giles

DELAWARE WATER GAP

Service—10 a.m.—noon
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Frank W. Wingerter

MIDDLE SMITHFIELD

Service—9:45 a.m.—11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Kenneth Matthews

STROUDSBURG

Service—8:30 a.m.—11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. J. William Giles

CANADensis

Service—10:45 a.m.—11 a.m.—noon
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. James F. Gross

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Stroudsburg
Service—8:30 a.m.—11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Lewis H. Hall

ROMAN CATHOLIC

East Stroudsburg
St. Matthew's, East Stroudsburg
8:30 a.m.—10:30 a.m.—12:00 p.m.
St. Luke's, Stroudsburg
8 a.m.—10 a.m.—11:30 a.m.
St. John's, Bushkill
7 a.m.—8 a.m.—9 a.m.—10:15 a.m.—11:30 a.m.
St. Marks, Delaware Water Gap
10:30 a.m.
Pastor—Msgr. Thomas J. Caviley

MOUNTAIN HOME

Service—10:45 a.m.—11 a.m.—noon
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Vernon M. Murray, Jr.

DELAWARE WATER GAP

Service—11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Pastor—Rev. Raymond Poorstra

STRoudSBURG

Service—8:30 a.m.—11 a.m.

Church school—9:45 a.m.

Pastor—Rev. David High

MOUNT POCONO

Service—8 a.m.—11 a.m.

Sunday school—9:45 a.m.

Pastor—Rev. Wesley K. Meixell

TOBYHANNA

Service—11 a.m.
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.

Pastor—Rev. Clyde W. Sholtzberger

ANATOMINK

Service—11 a.m.
Sunday School—10 a.m.

Pastor—Rev. Kenneth H. Rumsey, Sr.

BLAKESLEE

Service—11 a.m.
Sunday school—10 a.m.

Pastor—Rev. Kenneth R. Gay

but also in public benefits in the form of better service.

Zundel emphasized that the equipment was installed primarily as an operating facility and intended to supplement rather than take the place of telephones connecting key points around the lake.

Another development, he said, is the hiring of additional personnel for the summer in a further step to improve operating and maintenance service. Six college students were added to the Lake Wallenpaupack staff and four were hired at Lake Aldred. They are in addition to the college students who conduct guided tours of the company's hydroelectric installations at the two locations.

Recently, for example, the company established base radio stations at both lakes. In the past, field personnel assigned to company-owned vehicles and service boats were often out of direct contact with the main recreation office because of duties that took them to the far reaches of one of the huge recreation complexes.

Now, with instant two-way communication possible between the lake superintendent and staff, personnel can be summoned quickly from remote locations should an immediate need for their assistance develop. In this way, the PP & L official pointed out, the use of radios will result not only in improved supervision

is now more than two-thirds completed. The program is designed to provide accommodations for 230,000 visitors a year by 1980.

At Lake Wallenpaupack, one of a number of improvements is the installation of electrical outlets at the camping sites not previously served. The company maintains camping and picnicking accommodations at four lakeshore parks—Wilsonville, Ironwood Point, Caffrey and Ledgedale—and provides picnic tables, fireplaces and boat-launching ramps for public use.

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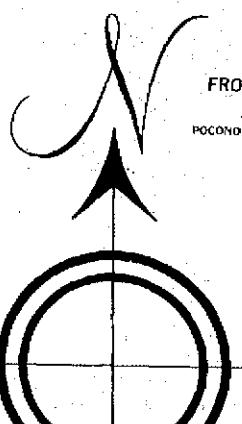
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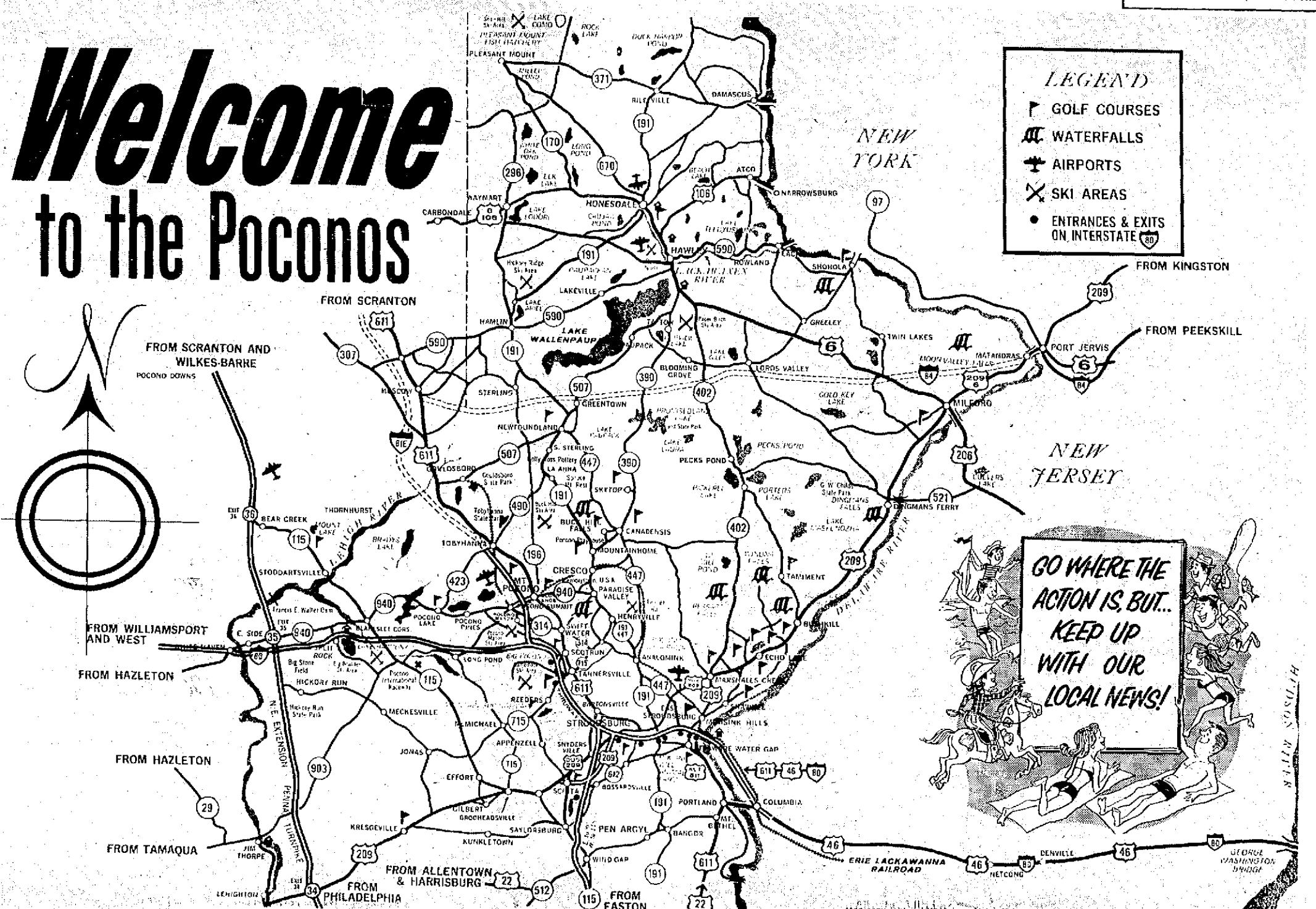
High in the Poconos
In little resort town,
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With its "country-good" food,
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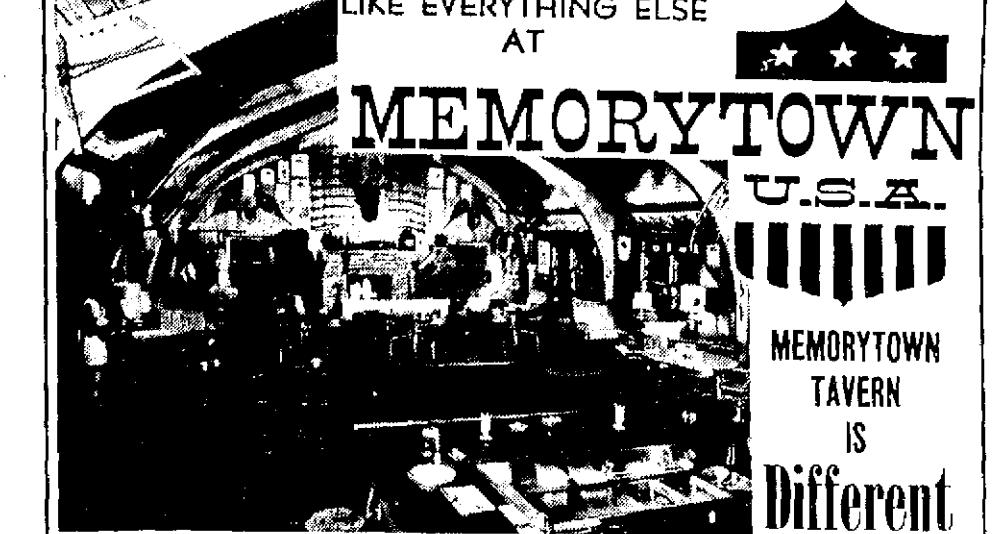
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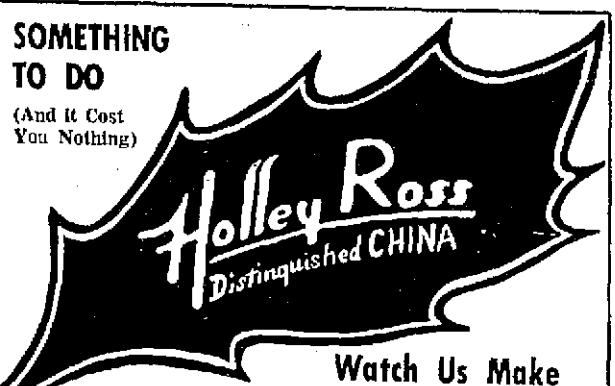
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'PMI in the Sky' — Pocono's home of magic

CRESO — Pocono Mountain Inn, known as "PMI in the Sky," is more than a year around operating resort whose atmosphere captures a bit of Swiss flavor, with rustic cottages, matching altitude and panoramic view.

It is a rendezvous for magic and the haunt of many notables of that world, including Czechoslovakia's Great Pavel, known as "Mr. Magic" himself, twice starring on the Ed Sullivan Show, and playing all the capitals of Europe.

Moreover, the owner of the Inn, Walt Fossa, is a magician himself, having come under compelling influences some five years ago and since adding a facet to his personality which may be the keynote to the successful upsurge in business the Inn is enjoying.

Not that Fossa practices hypnosis on his guests, though there is a similar consequent effect following the lively rapport on magic between owner and clientele, which develops strong compulsions on the part of guests to identify their return to the Poconos with a dependency on the Inn. This is known as good business, in plain terms.

Fossa, who is very much in the foreground with his guests at all times, carries the image of the democrat, the extravert, the plain man, the man readily accessible to all guests, the front man, and the back man both, of the establishment, and firmly believes, beyond gimmickery, that people who come to a Pocono vacation resort (as opposed to one night accommodation a la Hilton) are looking for one thing—happiness.

When asked to explain the implications, Fossa elucidated, "Happiness has to be a human experience. Sometimes big establishments think the key to happiness is a sunken bath tub for a newlywed, or a free mink collar for poohie. I don't. For guests, even the sophisticated ones, there is a necessary communication breakthrough, and once they are able to relate with their new environment, particularly with its most important element, people, they are happy and begin to live."

"Some say this is the job of a social director. This may be true, but I prefer to think this function is limited to social environment. In addition, I want to get in the act myself and see that guests get what they came for, and that has subtle implications."

"Basically I try to accomplish this through entertainment, on a person-to-person communication basis, and this is where my magic comes in. It's never foisted on anyone, but the effect of entertaining with magic wins them all over in due time."

When asked how he got



Three famous magicians who visit "PMI in the Sky" are pictured, left to right. The trio features Jack Channin, Philadelphia; "Valentino," Camden, N.J., and "Duke" Stern, Colon, Michigan.

involved with magic, Fossa said: "Just through meeting someone who came here for a job as an entertainer. We swapped spoils, and I came out with one trick. The main thing was that I immediately saw the tremendous effects of audience communication with magic, and when oriented to resort entertainment, I thought it had great potential. Meanwhile, since my five years of self-development with a captive audience rather than the inanimate mirror, I've gotten so adept that I'm under a spell myself. It's not the ability to make an object disappear, but the play on the mind of the viewer that's so fascinating."

"Incidentally," he added, "the higher the intellect, the easier to fool, and vice versa. Women are better subjects than men because their emotional response is more honest and direct. I can tell when a school teacher is the subject, because he carries the cultural image of the know-all and under-

temporary entrapment feels guilty. The magician performer, however, knows the responses of his subjects well enough, so that they are eventually turned back on him in a spirit of comedy, and the subject gets a good laugh as well as the next guy." The engineer, under the pressure of the magic act, always identifies himself with the objective scientific approach to it all, and tries not to get involved. And the toughest ones to fool, believe it or not, are kids.

When people come into Fossa's new Tyrolean Bar which he designed himself and helped construct this year, they come for two things, a drink and magic. Strangers come up and say, "I heard about magic at this place. Who does it?"

Fossa goes further than person-to-person communication when the moment of magic arrives during a typical time of enjoyment around the bar, he shuffles off with a group into the old bar, and teaches

foolish are supplanted with the proper conception of magic as a legitimate deception.

"The art of magic is very old and has changed considerably in present times. The element of mystification formerly employed, suggests inferiority in present day conception, and has been replaced by amusement which provokes the element of humor."

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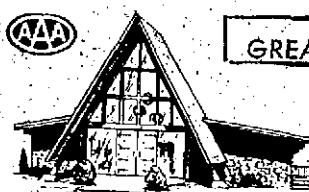
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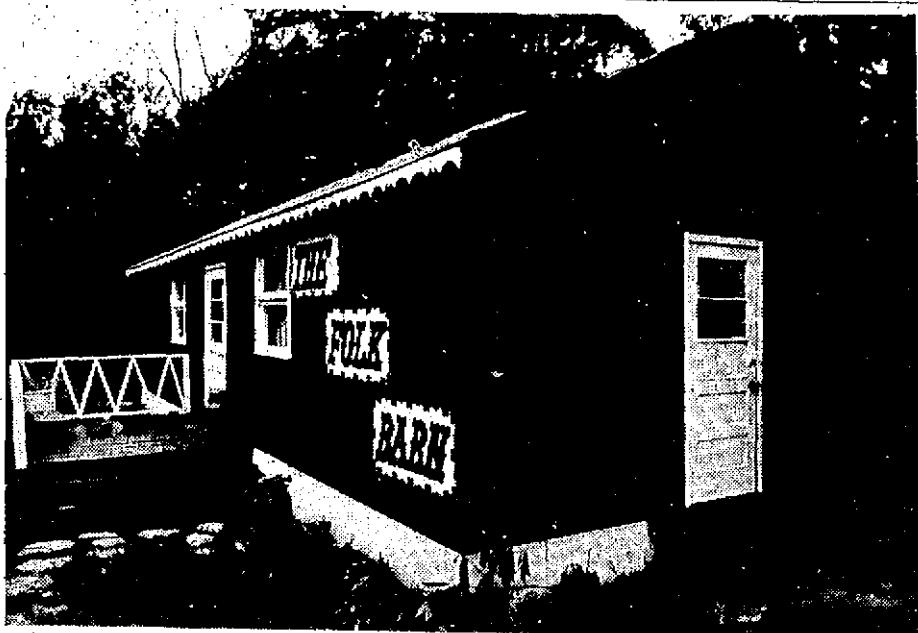
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Local art available to public

Pictured above is the new "Folk Barn." Located at the Camelback Ski Area, it is the headquarters for a new business venture in making handmade materials from local artists available to the public. The promoters of the project are Mrs. Charles Bensinger, Mrs. Walter Oleck, and Mrs. Thomas O'Neil, all of Stroudsburg.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Winona Five Falls — rich in Indian legend

BUSHKILL — Winona Five Falls is one of the Poconos' main scenic attractions which is reportedly visited by tens of thousands each year. It is located between Marshalls Creek and Bushkill on Route 209.

The falls themselves constitute a series of five distinct falls cascading from an overall height of 175 feet, each with its individual character and setting.

Its watershed, normally abundant, presently has been heightened to an all time high, producing a tumultuous roar due to the locally heavy rains.

According to the legend of Winona Five Falls, they were named in memory of the beautiful princess, Winona, who sacrificed her life by a death leap into the turbulent waters so as to bring to an end the war between her father's tribe and that of her beloved warrior.

Mementos and reliques can be found even today on the surrounding grounds of the falls, attesting to the many Indian tribes roaming the area ages ago.

Great effort has been taken down through the years to retain the natural beauty of the entire Falls area so as to enshrine without embellishment their unique grandeur.

To those who plan to visit the falls, it is suggested that

they provide themselves with appropriate footwear, as the foot trails and bridges are rugged. Nature has been abetted here and there to make passable some of the steeper inclines, otherwise the trail has been left unchanged.

Flat shoes with rubber heels and soles facilitate greatly the demands on the climber who wishes to enjoy the views of the falls from the very top to bottom lookout points.

Names of falls

The third falls, in ascending order, is called "Manitou," the fourth has been named "Lovers Retreat," and the fifth one is known as "Dancing Waters" where, due to the tremendous force of the voluminous waters through the Rocky gorge, is a momentary aftermath of calm,

when the waters spin around and intermingle as they become prepared for the next on-rush over the rocky ledge into the Lovers Retreat area.

Winona's trails abound with mountain laurel which is at its peak at this time of the year, as well as rhododendron and dense pine.

A day's outing for the family or group can be enjoyed through the use of the free picnic and recreational facilities at Winona.

The grounds consist of 300 acres of delightful woodland picnic area, nestled along the banks of Saw Creek below the waterfalls. There are more than adequate picnic tables and fireplaces for all.

In the entrance building there is quartered a gift shop.

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At

SAYLORS LAKE PAVILLION
SUN., JUNE 30th—Doors Open 8 P.M.

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GENE KAYE (Now On WCAU-TV Ch. 10)
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NBA star heads staff of new basketball camp

POCONO PINES — Dave Bing, the scoring king in the National Basketball Assn. this season, and Howie Landa, a former Little All American, will operate a basketball camp in the Pocono Mountains this year.

Bing and Landa purchased Trail Side Cottages, near Pocono Pines, and call the new venture, "Dave Bing's All-Pro Basketball Camp." The deal for Trail Side Cottages was consummated in the offices of Monroe Security and Trust Co., Stroudsburg.

The All-Pro Basketball Camp will offer seven sessions, the first getting underway July 7-13. The student-teacher operation will continue through August 24.

Guest teachers will include Bill Bradley, the former Princeton All-American and present New York Knickerbocker star; Sam Jones, the Boston Celtics' top scorer; and Billy Cunningham, the Philadelphia 76ers' most promising young player.

Bing, rookie of the year in the NBA, broke all scoring records at Syracuse University before coming to the Detroit Pistons.

Landa, an Eastern League all-pro for six years, is rated one of the top coaches in the business today. During his high school coaching career, Landa established an 82-win, 16-loss mark.

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28 GREAT "BIG TOP" CONCERTS

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Thurs., July 4—Ronald Rogers, Cavalcade of Broadway

Set., June 29—Festival Symphony Orchestra

Mr. Vyner conducting

Wed., July 10—Ingrid Bjoner, Metropolitan

Opera soprano in recital.

Thurs., July 18—Kay Britten, Folksinger

Sat., July 20—Jose Iturbi, pianist

Wed., July 24—Piccolo Opera Company, in a suite of fully staged operas.

SEASON PASS GOOD FOR ALL CONCERTS \$25.00

I'M INTERESTED! Please send me a season pass to the 1968 Pocono Music Festival. Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$25.00.

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Eve. Performances 8:30; Sun. Performances 3 P.M.

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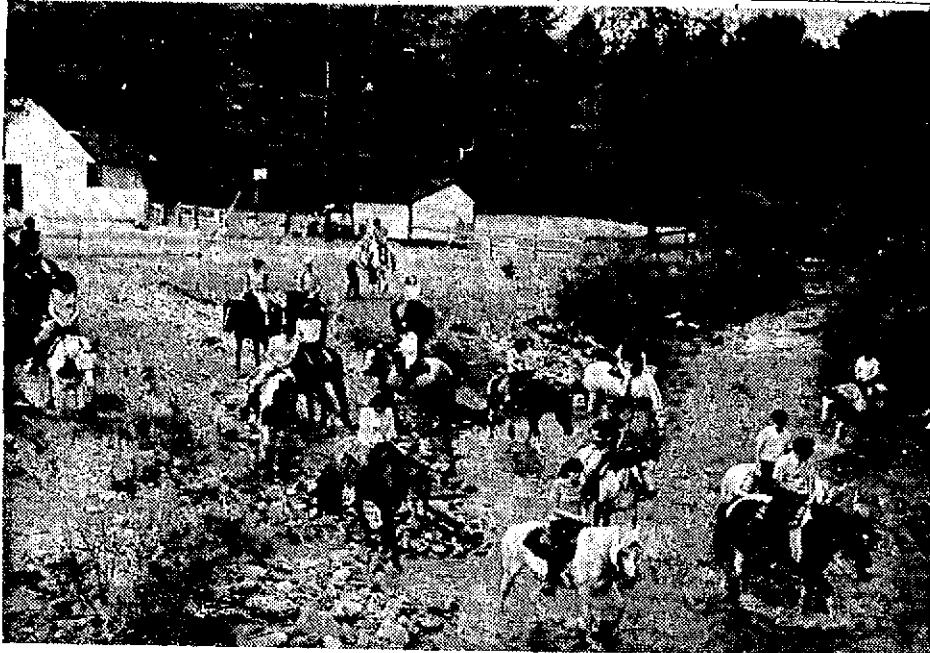
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Horseback riding popular sport

High Chaparral riding high

MOUNT POCONO — Equestrian sport is in high gear at the new High Chaparral Ranch located three quarters of a mile north of here on Route 196 where routes 611 and 940 intersect.

While it only opened to the public as of June 1, it is already enjoying wide patronage from the public as well as nearby resorts who are taking advantage of its unusual features.

The atmosphere of the ranch is strictly western and is rapidly fulfilling a dream of its principal owner, Theodore Nakielsky of New Jersey, who, when he first arrived in the Poconos, decided to impart the area with western ranch atmosphere. At the moment, the ranch has a total of 56 horses, consisting of regular quarter horses and western broke school hacks. The latter type is very manageable under the rein and is relatively uncommon to the public.

Scenic rides

Campfires, cookouts, sun up rides, and scenic trail rides are some of the features of the ranch. The site of High Chaparral was chosen because of the great panoramic view it affords while "on the trail." The rider enjoys an unobstructed view of Delaware Water Gap and is constantly surrounded by wild game. At this time of the year, natural beauty of the trail is further enhanced by the prolific mountain laurel now in bloom.

An outdoor arena now in use will be matched shortly with an indoor one, and future plans include a western hotel, bar, and restaurant. In near completion is a 100-foot barn to accommodate 12 box stalls.

for individual runs. There will also be a complex of four barns in the main building area with a housing capacity of 42 horses.

The most unique feature of all at the ranch is its package plan available to those who eventually want to own their own horses without initial outlay. Under the plan, one is given a horse free, with saddle and all equipment, then board feeds the animal per feed at the ranch. At the end of two years the horse becomes the sole property of the subscriber.

Around the clock

Another added feature of the ranch is that it operates around the clock, never closes, so that those who wish to ride after working hours can do so.

Pocono Ridge Camp nearby is currently sending 196 children to the ranch for riding two hours a week, on a continuing basis. Other resorts in the area have been sending their guests to the ranch as well.

The name of the ranch's manager is Clyde Story, with a colorful past of 35 years' experience with polo ponies, etc. He has done the training and breeding for some of the country's major quarter horse farms and has been a riding

instructor for five years in leading camps in the state of New Hampshire. His experience includes as well as several years at major dude ranches in New York State. The ranch has special rates, such as camp rates, group rates, discount rates for families, etc., who ride frequently.

The principal owner of High Chaparral Ranch, Theodore Nakielsky, has successfully maintained a bar and restaurant business in New Jersey, though his present preoccupation is to duplicate his establishment in the Poconos with a western atmosphere.



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542 Main Street

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- BOTANY 500

- COLLEGE HALL

- PALM BEACH

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The Pocono's Leading Men's Clothier

Busy time in Wayne County

HONESDALE — Wayne County, one of the four counties embracing the Pocono Mountains, will embark on an ambitious entertainment program for the thousands of tourists, vacationers and travelers who will visit Pennsylvania's number one holidayland this summer.

Starting in June and continuing through Sept. 1, stock car racing will be held every Saturday night at the Wayne County Fairgrounds.

During July the county's annual music festival will be highlighted by folk singers.

Other events scheduled are the art and antique show, July 12 and 13 at the Grace Episcopal Parish House, Honesdale; Firemen's Field Day, July 17, 18, 19, Honesdale; sidewalk Sale Days, August 1-2-3; Wayne County Fair, Route 191, Honesdale, August 13 through 18; and the Antique Auto Show, Honesdale, Sept. 14.



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Camping in wilderness

41 state parks offer fun

HARRISBURG — Secretary of Forests and Waters, Maurice K. Goddard, announced that "in view of the fact that Gov. Raymond P. Shafer has proclaimed the week of June 24 to June 30, 1968, to be Pennsylvania Camping Week, the citizens of this commonwealth should be aware of what their state parks presently offer, and have planned, for the camping public."

"Presently there are 41 state parks that provide family camping facilities. These locations are all situated in areas of high natural or historic interest. The majority are managed and developed to permit family participation in outdoor recreational activity, such as swimming, boating, fishing, hiking, and hunting in specified seasons and areas. Nature education trails or programs are available at five of these parks. Summer theater, golf, and other favorite outdoor, leisuretime activities are found nearby in some locations."

"To date, there are 3,917 family campsites available at these operating State parks. Of this total, 1,135 sites, in six State parks, are now provided with modern sanitary facilities."

Special emphasis

"As part of its renovation and accelerated construction program, this Department's Bureau of State Parks has placed special emphasis on providing modern water and sanitary facilities, including flush toilets, central shower houses, and sanitary disposal systems for trailers."

"At this time, construction of 1,157 sites with supporting modern conveniences is underway, or will commence shortly, at Gifford Pinchot, Prince Gallitzin, and Pymatuning State Parks. Forty-

one additional campsites are also under construction at Parker Dam State Park."

"We are presently designing 1,032 sites with modern water and sanitation at Greenwood Furnace, Promised Land, Laurel Hill, Elk, French Creek and Cook Forest State Parks."

"Assistance, through the Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund Act, permits expansion of the effort at Prince Gallitzin State Park. A request to the same source is presently pending for our proposed work at French Creek State Park."

"Funds have been requested in our 1967-1969 Capital Budget to design and construct an additional 100 campsites at Promised Land State Park."

"Funds have been requested in our 1967-1969 Capital Budget to design and construct an additional 100 campsites at Promised Land State Park."

Tent camping facilities are also available at 16 State parks

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Game land facilities available to visitors

STROUDSBURG — Some of the many visitors who are pouring into the Poconos will want to enter their vacations around the facilities of Pennsylvania's vast forest and game lands.

Within the county of Monroe, for example, the e is Tract No. 127, abound with complete wildlife known to the Keystone State. It is not unusual while driving one's car through the gamelands to stumble upon the uncommon wild turkey, wary in nature, but having a tendency to roam in numbers up to a dozen or more.

Within Tract No. 127 is also Brady's Lake which is over two miles long and is constantly being restocked, assuring big catch for the fishing public. Boating can be enjoyed as well on Brady's Lake. Since all facilities of the 22,000 acres comprising Tract No. 127 are

controlled and supervised, one should secure complete information

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DINGMANS FALLS—175 feet high



SILVER THREAD FALLS—177-foot drop



Two waterfalls of beauty

DINGMANS FERRY — One of nature's unusual phenomena is Dingmans Falls and Silver Thread Falls, located one mile off Route 209 at Dingmans Ferry.

The falls have a majestic quality and are reportedly the two highest in the Pocono Mountains. They are situated on separate streams within short range of each other.

One of the features of Dingmans Falls is flat and climbing is required to view them. Silver Thread Falls is only a very short distance away from the entrance area and the ensuing trail which leads on to Dingmans Falls is flat and gravel paved.

Some of the Pocono's most beautiful forest land is found on the trail leading to Dingmans Falls. Recently, under the area's constant maintenance program, a pine tree was felled having an overall height of 140 feet.

The Dingmans Falls Park site is attractive and unspoiled.

During the spring and summer months the forest floor is a wild flower garden with rhododendron blooming profusely in July. Mosses, lichens, ferns and hundreds of plant species make the spot a botanical paradise.

About 48 kinds of wild mammals alone have been identified within the locale. A total of 215 different birds have been recognized with approximately half of these nesting within the Falls grounds. The others are transient as the valley in which

There is also the "Pothole," a rock formation 14 feet deep and 14 feet wide, which has been created by the constant flow of water for centuries.

Silver Thread Falls, uniquely

beautiful among famous waterfalls, is reportedly one of nature's most perfectly formed natural fissures. Due to the even volume of water flowing over the rocks for many centuries, nature has carved a completely straight natural repository for its crystal clear water to escape from the tremendous height above, creating an effect of true artistic symmetry and beauty amid the denseness of a virgin hemlock forest.

Major attraction

Dingmans Falls Park is scheduled to be one of the 10 major recreation attractions in the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area. The DWGNRA, which will encircle a 37 mile long lake, created by a dam at Tocks Island on the Delaware River, will be the first major national recreation area in the East.

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Dingmans Falls is situated is a natural migration flyway.

In the entrance building there is a souvenir and gift shop where gifts and mementos can be purchased. The grounds contain ample free picnicking facilities, as well as free parking. Modern rest rooms are an added facility, as well as an attractive snack bar.

Liquid welcome

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Authorities at Jorge Chavez International Airport recently began to provide free drinks of pisco, a brandy which is the Peruvian national drink, to all arriving passengers.

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Schedule of movies

Sherman Theatre — June 29-July 2, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Walt Disney's "The One and Only Original Family Band," July 3-9, Mia Farrow in "Rosemary's Baby" (mature audience only).

Grand Theatre — June 29-July 9th, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Julie Andrews in "Thoroughly Modern Millie."

Skyline Drive-In — June 29-July 2, Elvis Presley in "Speedway." Also Charlton Heston in "Will Penny," July 3-9, Bob Hope and Phyllis Diller in "The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell." Also, "Attack on the Iron Coast."

Blue Ridge Drive-In — June 30-July 2, Paul Newman in "Cool Hand Luke." Also, "Countdown," plus cartoons.

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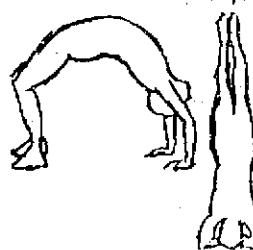
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Golf courses

Course	Holes-Par	Length-Type
Bartonsville Golf Course Rt. 611, Bartonsville	9-27 1,123—Public	
Belfast Golf Course Route 115, Wind Gap	60 cents per round, \$1.25 for day	9-27 913—Public
Blakeslee Golf Course Blakeslee	\$1.50	9-27 1,426—Public
Blue Mountain Saylorsburg	\$1.50 week days, \$2 on weekends	9-35 2,265—Public
Bushkill Falls Lodge Bushkill	75 cents per round	9-27 2,300—Public
Bush's Golf Club Sciota	\$1.50 on week days, \$1.75 on weekends, \$1.00 after 4 p.m.	9-31 2,200—Public
Canadensis Golf Course Canadensis	75 cents per round	9-32 1,300—Public
Chestnut Ridge Estates Saylorsburg, R.D. 1	Private	9-27 Semi-private resort
Cliff Park Golf Course Milford	\$3 week days, \$1.75 after 4 p.m. \$4 on weekends,	9-35 3,115—Public
Cresco Golf Course Cresco	75 cents per round	9-27 895—Public
Cricket Hill Golf Club Hawley	\$3 on week days, \$4 on weekends	9-35 2,800—Public
Echo Lake Hotel Echo Lake	75 cents per round	9-29 986—Public
Evergreen Park Golf Course Anatolimink	\$2.50 for week day, \$3.50 on weekends.	9-36 3,125—Public
Fernwood Golf Course Bushkill	75 cents per round	9-27 900—Public
Glenbrook Country Club Stroudsburg	\$4 on week days, \$6 on weekends.	18-72 6,535—Semi-private
Glenwood Hotel Golf Course Delaware Water Gap	75 cents per round, \$1.50 all day	9-27 1,300—Public
Indian Mountain Kresgeville	\$2 on week days, \$2.50 on weekends.	Regular 9-36 3,400—Public
Buck Hill Buck Hill Falls	\$10 on week days, \$12 on weekends	18-72 6,665—Semi-pr. Third 9-34
Mount Pocono Golf Course Mount Pocono	\$1.50 weekdays, \$2.50 weekends.	9-33 2,400—Public
Mountain Manor Marshalls Creek	\$3.25 on week days, \$4.25 on weekends.	18-71 6,300—Semi-pr.
Newfoundland Golf Course Newfoundland	75 cents per round, 10 round ticket, \$6.50	9-33 Pitch & Putt Public
Oak Grove Golf Course	75 cents per round.	9-27—Public
Pine Hollow Golf Center Canadensis	75 cents for nine holes, \$1.50 for 18.	9-27 900—Public
Pocono Lake Golf Course Pocono Lake	\$1.00 per round.	18-54 1,783—Public
Pocono Manor Inn Pocono Manor	Visitors, \$7 on week days, \$8 on weekends.	18-72 each Semi-private
Shawnee Inn Shawnee-on-the-Delaware	\$10 on weekdays, \$15 on weekends.	3-9 hole 90 par each Semi-private
Shohola Golf Course Shohola	.75 cents per round.	9-27 870—Public
Tamiment-in-the-Poconos Tamiment	\$5 on week days, \$8 on weekends.	18-72 7,110—Semi-pr.
Terra Greens East Stroudsburg	\$3 on week days, \$4 on weekends.	9-36 3,130—Public
Vacation Valley Echo Lake	\$3.25 at all times.	9-35 3,000—Public
Water Gap Country Club Delaware Water Gap	week days, \$4.50 for guests. weekends, \$5.50.	18-72 6,440—Private
Wisenassett Golf Course Swiftwater	\$2 on week days, \$2.50 for weekends.	9-36 2,700—Public

France holds arts festival

NEW YORK (UPI) — Drama, choral and symphonic music, ballet and motion pictures will be among the attractions at the 22nd annual Avignon Festival in southern France, from July 12 to Aug. 16, says the French Government Tourist Office.

Among participating groups are the Living Theater, the National Popular Theater, the 20th Century

Tourist attractions

Here is a list of some of the main attractions you will want to visit on your vacation in the Poconos.

Aeronautics Services International, Inc., Mt. Pocono. Tel.: 839-9333. Charter flights, sightseeing tours. Reservations.

Air Sight Seeing, Stroudsburg. Pocono Airport. Tel.: 421-8909. Thirty mile Pocono tour. Reservations.

Bushkill Falls, Bushkill. Largest series of falls in Pennsylvania.

Dingmans Falls and Silver Thread Falls, Dingmans Ferry. Highest falls in Pennsylvania. Picnic area.

Camelback Ski Area, Tannersville. Tel.: 629-1661. Summer chairlift ride up Big Winona Five Falls, Bushkill. Tel.: 588-6756. 175 feet cascade. Picnic area.

'Paupack to feature nine events

HAWLEY—Sailboat races will be featured during July, August and September on Lake Wallenpaupack, Pennsylvania's largest man-made waterway. Nine events are scheduled on the 52-mile long lake situated in the heart of the Pocono Mountains; the Keystone State's leading vacationland.

The Lake Wallenpaupack Yacht Club will sponsor on July 4 a Lightning Class, Long Distance Race, starting at 1 p.m. July 19-20-21, the annual Duster Class Regatta will be held, getting underway at 11 a.m.

Other races slated are July 27, Lightning Class, Axford Series, two races, 11 a.m.; August 3, Lightning Class, Axford Series, two races, 11 a.m.; August 10, Lightning Class, Axford Series, two races, 11 a.m.; August 17, Lightning, Ericsson Series, two races, 11 a.m.; August 24, Lightning Class; Ericsson Series, two races, 11 a.m.; August 31, Lightning Class, Ericsson Series, two races, 11 a.m.; and Sept. 14-15, Lightning Class Regatta, three races.

The lakes region of the Poconos also has lined up for July 4 the Turn-of-the-Century Independence Day celebration.

County Fair August 13-18, Wayne County Fair, Route 191, Honesdale. Midway, Rides, harness racing, exhibits, auto show and other attractions.

Antique Auto Show September 14, Honesdale, sponsored by Wayne County Chamber of Commerce. Judging (all classes), flea market, parade, banquet.

Pocono mountain. Weekends until July 4, then daily.

Holley Ross Potter, La/ma. Tel.: 676-3248. Showroom hours, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. rail and Sunday.

Indian Head Rock, Leland Water Gap. Great scenic attraction, free lecture, etc.

Memorytown, U.S.A., Mt. Pocono. Tel.: Early American attraction. Daily, year round.

Oppenheim's Magic Puppet World, Stroudsburg area. Tel.: 992-6153. Seventeen puppet shows daily.

Moon Valley Park, Milford. Tel.: 296-6211. Story Book Land and animal farm. Daily.

Phoebe's Little Wax Works (See Memorytown, U.S.A. above).

Pocono Shooting Center, Mt. Pocono. Tel.: 839-7176. Early Winchester Public Trap and Skeet Range. Daily except Monday. Open Sunday.

Pocono Wild Animal Farm, Stroudsburg. Tel.: 421-7871.

Tame and wild animals in orchard setting. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., daily, including Sunday.

Sciota Craft Shop, Sciota. Tel.: 992-4771. Pocono Gift Shop. Daily, including Sunday.

Quiet Valley Living Farm Museum, Stroudsburg. Tel.: 992-6161. Pennsylvania Dutch Farm relived in past. June 20 through Labor Day, daily. 9:30-5:30. Sunday, 1 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

White Beauty Marina, Lake Wallenpaupack. Tel.: 226-4534. Speedboat, cruiser rides, etc. Daily, including Sunday.

Raymondskill Falls, Milford. 175 foot falls. Picnic area.

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"200 Unusual Animals"

COME IN AND PET AN
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Between Stroudsburg & Saylersville, Pa.

Big names in show business present in Poconos

MOUNT POCONO — The glitter of Broadway, Hollywood and Las Vegas is shining over the Pocono Mountains these nights. Stars from stage, screen, radio and television are drawing capacity crowds to the night spots of Pennsylvania's number one playground.

Dick Shawn, the comedian who revived the Confederacy a

few years back, wowed 'em at Mt Airy Lodge. Sam Levenson, the laugh fellow who parlayed a teaching career into a comedy act, packed 'em in at Tamiment, the place that embarked Danny Kaye, Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca on the starry road.

The Poconos are going out for first class talent to draw

the entertainment addict. For example, Tamiment has lined up Frank Gorshin July 3-7. He's the guy whose celebrity impressions have won him world acclaim.

Theodore Bikel, Frank Sinatra Jr. and the New Christy Minstrels are also scheduled for Tamiment this summer.

Top names

Mt. Airy, the site which has gained a warm spot in every entertainer's heart, has a top-flight name every week. "Class" entertainers like Jane Morgan and Gordon MacRae have adorned the stage at the fabulous Crystal Room which seats 3,000.

Actually, practically every resort has stage shows nightly and, of course, dancing prevails nightly at the 260 holiday paradise comprising the four county Pocono Mountains region.

Rowena Stevens' Pocono Playhouse again is the magnet for first nighters and lovers of first-class stage productions. "Sweet Charity" inaugurated Mrs. Stevens' 22nd season. The musical hit continues at the Mountainhome playhouse until June 29.

Next comes Chester Morris and Barbara Britton in Henry Denker's "What Did We Do Wrong" (July 1-6), followed by Rosemary Prinz in "A Girl Could Get Lucky" (July 8-13).

"Showboat," the indestructible musical, will be featured for two weeks (July 15-27). In succeeding weeks Darryl Hickman, Shirley Booth, Geraldine Page, Betty Field, George Gobel and Mike Kellin

will headline productions at Pocono Playhouse.

Newfoundland Arts Center, the theatre-in-the-round in Wayne County, will usher in a new season under the bannerhip of the Court Players. July 8 will inaugurate the first of four special Monday night features, starting off with Harold Pinter's one-act play "The Birthday Party."

Other offerings by the Court Players will be "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" (July 4-13), "East Lynne" (July 17-27), "Suddenly Last Summer" (July 31-August 6), and "A Thousand

Clowns" (August 14-24).

Cultural music fans can get their fill at the Mid-Atlantic Music Center at Mountainhome. The big-tent operation will have Metropolitan Opera stars, including Jose Iturbi, the incomparable pianist. The Curtis String Quartet will be featured on several occasions as will the Mid-Atlantic Symphony, made up of the finest music students in the world.

Mid-Atlantic Music Center opened last week and will continue with concerts through July and August.

Area entertainment

Vacation Valley Lodge (421-5550)

June 29, return of Billy Michaels, top funny man. Also, June 29, Dr. Frank Sills, new president of East Stroudsburg State College, interviewed by Fran Shinn.

Pocono Manor (839-7111)

Fine voice and guitar of Rico Cari nightly. Dee and Dale dance team, Friday and Saturday. Two Saturday shows a regular feature, one at 10:45 p.m., followed by late late show with special attractions.

Fernwood (588-6661)

Bill Barth orchestra featuring Beverly Barth, nightly. Also nightly, Ed Harrington at organ.

Echo Lake Hotel and Country Club (588-6622)

Orchestral entertainment nightly with Ronnie and the Revelations. Also Saturday nights, Bruce Sands, personality imitator.

Mt. Airy Lodge (839-7133)

Nightly entertainment. TWO bands—Bob Newman's orchestra, also King Henry.

Tamiment-in-Poconos (588-6632)

Three bands nicely. Weekend of July 4, Billy Daniels, also Barry Sisters, July 4, Frank Daniels.

Shawnee Inn (421-1500)

Entertainment nightly except Sunday. Tommy Cullen and the Shawnee Pennsylvanians, 9:30 p.m., Cartoon Room. Cocktail music by Russ Corlez every afternoon, Totem Pole Room.

Skyline Inn (839-7149)

Beginning the weekend of July 4, songs of Stella Graham, (New York off Broadway and summer stock); also associate, Bob Dorough, singer, producer of Spanky and Our Gang albums.

Tannersville Inn (629-0880)

Dancing with "Guys and Dolls" orchestra Friday and Saturday nights. Lunches, 12-3, dinner, 6-10 p.m. daily in dining room. Open Sunday. New cocktail lounge.

Coral Reef (629-0276)

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night dancing with Dick Holstead Band. Dining room open all day. Closed Sunday. Redecorated with tropical atmosphere.

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